

WHITE WORKERS GAIN PAY RAISE; STRIKE AVERTED

Other Labor Disputes Take
Attention; Union Asks
Seizure Of Plant

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 21 — More than 4,000 employees of the White Motor Co. received pay increases today to end talk of a strike that would have tied up \$70,000,000 in vital army orders.

Members of the CIO United Automobile Workers ratified a pact providing for a seven-cents-an-hour boost. The old minimum was 75 cents and the average \$1.02.

The union, which had demanded 10 cents, said the raises would affect 4,300 workers.

A strike first called for July 9 was postponed pending negotiations in Washington directed by the department of labor's conciliation service. The present agreement was reached in capital parleys before being approved by the membership.

Bendix Seizure Requested
CIO unionists at the plant of Air Associates, Inc. in Bendix, N. J., looked to President Roosevelt today to halt their wage and bargaining dispute with the management by taking the plant over.

The aircraft division of the United Auto Workers of America asked him to do so in a letter yesterday "until such time as the company decides to cooperate with national defense and to comply with the law of the United States of America."

The letter contended that the company paid the "lowest wages in the aircraft industry" and that union negotiating committee had been unable to get a hearing from the management.

F. Eroy Hill, company president, said at no time since the union won a bargaining representation election July 1 had the company "refused to recognize or negotiate with the union."

CIO Pickets Enjoined
A state supreme court justice at Olean, N. J., issued an injunction restraining CIO pickets from interfering with operation of the U. S. Gypsum Co. plant at Oakfield, N. Y. The plant hires 500.

It is one of 14 gypsum factories where CIO's Gypsum Organizing committee called strikes June 26 to support demands for a 10 percent increase in existing wage rates which range from 62 to 95 cents an hour.

CIO's United Mine Workers union decided to resume work today at the Van Lear, Ky., mine of the Consolidated Coal Co., closed Thursday when 800 men walked out. They contended the management was dismissing veteran employees and hiring new men. The management denied it hired any new men and explained it had dropped some employees only because production was declining.

ALUMINUM

(Continued from Page One)

minum collection campaign here Thursday and Friday.

In cooperation with the national collection drive which opened throughout the nation today, tentative plans call for trucks, which are being contributed by local merchants, to collect the aluminumware from assigned districts in the city. Local Scouts will accompany the trucks, and will call at the homes for contributions.

For convenience, a receptacle will be placed in the Diamond to take care of downtown contributions.

'Three Plums' To Start Police Aluminum Drive

Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott has got "three plums" in the city's drive for aluminum under the nationwide defense program.

Aluminum castings from three slot machines seized in raids will be contributed by the police to the collection. Chief McDermott also will give two small rolls of aluminum.

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BATHER FLOATS 16 HOURS IN TUBE. Eleanor Maldonado, 19, of New York city, is shown back home with the patched inner tube that saved her life. She was floating in the tube at Cedar Beach, N. J., when a current swept her far from shore. After 16 hours she was rescued many miles away by a passing boat.

Madison Township's Aluminum Points Listed

Points of collection for Madison township's part in the aluminum drive this week were announced today by J. S. McIntosh, committeeman.

The metal, to be collected in the nationwide defense campaign, may be deposited at the Yellow Creek Grange or at the filling station at the Grange, and at Mat Tusick's store at West Point.

Mr. McIntosh said all who have any pots, pans or other discarded aluminum articles are urged to present their donations by Friday.

All Ohio Joins U. S. In Aluminum Collection

By The Associated Press.
Ohio housewives looked behind the cookie jar on the pantry shelf today for spare aluminum pots and pans to contribute to the nation's defense effort.

The campaign opened this morning in most Buckeye cities, but some, for various reasons, delayed the start until later in the week. Scrap aluminum were collected in Ohio will be taken to nine concentration points to be turned over to the federal treasury's procurement office for allotment to smelters participating in the defense program.

Findlay Has Hitler Effigy
House-to-house canvasses by Boy and Girl Scouts figured prominently in the set-up.

Findlay hung an effigy of Adolf Hitler in the middle of a large crib in front of the courthouse as a target for the aluminum missiles of contributors.

Cleveland's Mayor Edward Blythe in appealed to civic pride by offering to wager "one used aluminum skillet" that Cleveland collected more pounds per unit of population than Detroit.

Zanesville invited contributors to toss their offerings in a 36-by-18-foot chicken wire bin on the courthouse esplanade.

Springfield decided to open its campaign Tuesday because Monday is a busy day for housewives. All through the nation more than a million volunteer workers set out to get pots and pans and any other articles, such as old automobile parts and fittings, which may be melted down and turned to defense uses.

Plans for prompt employment of all metal gathered up are so far advanced, officials said, that in a few months the little steel kettle in which Mrs. Jones boiled her husband's breakfast egg would likely be part of an American-made plane dropping British bombs over Germany—or perhaps part of a tank in this country's own mechanized forces.

The aluminum campaign was organized jointly by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Production Management. William S. Knudsen, OPM chief, set the 20,000,000-pound goal, saying that amount would be needed to supplement normal aluminum supplies to meet defense requirements the rest of this year.

ROADS

(Continued from Page One)

\$15,000 span at Elkton on route 154 was wrecked. Two smaller bridges between Rogers and Negley were damaged badly and must be repaired. They are in use, however.

The state will maintain a detour for route 154 by way of a county road to Elkton and then to its

junction with 7 near Rogers. The detour around the route 7 wash-out will be by way of 154 from Rogers to Negley, on 170 from Negley to East Palestine, and on 14 out of East Palestine back to 7.

The terms of 154 between Rogers and Negley were damaged badly, and a crew of 12 men was assigned to the job today. The smaller bridges' approaches were weakened by the high water. A section of 154 between Lisbon and Elkton also will require extensive repair, expected to take three weeks.

Route 517 Sector Ripped
A large section of route 517 between Lisbon and East Palestine was ripped out entirely when caught in the middle of the water-shed.

Mr. Snyder said many traffic-bound township roads remained barricaded today until repairs can be made, while the county faces the immediate job of replacing four bridges costing a total of \$22,000 that were wrecked.

Bridges were out on Unity, Wayne and Fairfield township roads, and will cost at least \$4,000 each to replace, and a \$10,000, 45-foot span in Middleton township must be replaced.

He also listed many sections of culvert pipe ripped out or otherwise damaged. Many were plugged up by debris, causing the water to overflow and damage roads. One culvert was opened and workers found it plugged tightly with wheat shocks. The pipes measure from 12 to 36 inches in diameter.

Using 'Every Man'
He said "every man we can get hold of" has been assigned to the repair work, and about 40 in all with all the county's road equipment are at work.

Section crews for the Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western Railway, working night and day since the storm, succeeded in repairing the Signal-Rogers section and traffic was resumed today.

This section hauls a heavy coal tonnage, going east to Negley, where it is taken over by the Y. and S. road for Youngstown mills.

Railroad spokesmen said it will take another week at least to fix the section between Lisbon and Signal, where one bridge must be rebuilt and another reinforced, along with new sections of track to replace washed out rails.

Two-way traffic has been reestablished on Harvey ave., with street department employees working late Saturday to clear the landslide there partially with the help of a shovel borrowed from the county highway department.

City officials said today that the shovel will be used to remove the "hump" which slipped during the storm.

Mulberry st. and First ave. in East End have been washed thoroughly by city hose and the heavy debris has been cleared from most of the hard-hit thoroughfares.

The city also is busy pumping waters from many flooded cellars. A thorough cleanup of storm damage is expected to require several weeks.



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BUSINESS 'GOOD' AT WARE SHOWS

Sales Forces Return From
New York, Atlantic City

Sales were described as "more than satisfactory" by representatives of several district potteries just returned from the Vanderbilt China and Glass show at New York city and the New York housewares association show at the Atlantic City auditorium.

L. C. Wittenberg of the Taylor, Smith and Taylor Co., Chester, termed the company's business at New York as "very excellent," estimating sales at 65 percent higher than last year.

J. Donald Thompson of the Homer Laughlin China Co., Newell, represented at both shows, called sales "very satisfactory" as did David G. Boyce of the Harker Pottery Co., Chester.

Representatives of the Edwin M. Knowles China Co., Newell, the Hall China Co., East Liverpool, and the Chic Pottery Co. of Wellsville had not returned from the east today and reports of their sales are not yet available.

Other pottery officials, who have returned from the exhibits, include: A. H. Dornan, Norton Mullen, John Leer, Maurice Bahl and Joe Kelly of Taylor, Smith and Taylor; George B. Fowler, Joseph Feuchtwanger, M. A. Johnson, George H. Bowman and Robert Snyder of Homer Laughlin, and E. J. McKibben, Fred J. Faulkner and George Bauer of Harker's.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

to aid every other western hemisphere nation against attack from without and asserted that in his judgment it would be an act of "bad faith" toward our neighbors to weaken the army at this particular time.

The importance which the chief executive attached to the message was emphasized by the making of a recording of it for radio broadcasting, to be released when senate and house clerks began reading the document.

Resort to this novel method of conveying his ideas to the country in his own voice was the President's first such scheduled use of the radio, and speculation in the capital was that he decided to employ it to avoid the formalities and complex arrangements attendant on a personal appearance on the air.

Columbia Broadcasting System said it would put the message on its national network at 2:30 p. m.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it probably would make the broadcast shortly after noon, and the Mutual system reported a time would be fixed later.

A hard-fought controversy in prospect on the legislation for removing the present one-year limit on the service of selectees, guardsmen and reservists. Opposition senators, concerned especially about extended service for the selectees, already were seeking to drum up support for a substitute proposal put forward by Sen. Truman (D) of Missouri.

Truman suggested that the government appeal to those already in training to volunteer for additional service and release those who decline. Under the Truman plan, however, all future selectees would be retained for the duration of the emergency.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

WORLD WAR VETERAN CLAIMED BY ILLNESS

Jacob Eckert Dies At 52 In
Aspinwall Hospital

Jacob J. Eckert, 52, of Harvey ave., World war veteran, died Sunday at 11:50 p. m. in the United States Veterans' hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., where he was taken about two weeks ago. He was in poor health for several months.

Mr. Eckert was born in New Castle, Pa., a son of Jacob Eckert and Eliza Russell Eckert. He resided in East Liverpool for the last 21 years, and last was employed by the Shenango Valley Steel Co. at New Castle, Pa.

He was a mess sergeant with the 348th Infantry during the World war.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie Shreeves Eckert of East Liverpool; four brothers, John Eckert, Henry Eckert, George Eckert and Edward Eckert, all of New Castle; two stepsons, Alex Miles of East Liverpool and Pvt. Vern Miles at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach, Va., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home by Rev. John F. Kindsvatter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Oak Park cemetery at New Castle.

Friends may call Tuesday night at the home.

POLICE PUSH INQUIRY IN LOU WOODS DEATH

Service Held At Wellsville
For Charleston Victim

Charleston, W. Va., police and detectives continued their investigation today into the death of Lou H. Woods, 29, formerly of Wellsville, who was bludgeoned near his home in suburban Kanawha City Thursday night.

Funeral services for the victim were held Sunday afternoon in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Woods on Highland ave., Wellsville, by Rev. E. L. Temple, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Spring Hill cemetery.

Mr. Woods, a salesman for the West Virginia Steel Co., died in a Charleston hospital Friday at 3 p. m., following an operation for a fractured skull. He also was suffering from three knife wounds in the body.

Police are seeking a woman whose shoe was discovered near the place where Mr. Woods was found in an unconscious condition Friday about 5 a. m. by a bakery truck driver. Acting Coroner William C. Polise said he had been beaten and left on the bakery lawn.

Police Chief W. A. Tulley said that a neighbor reported he was talking to Mr. Woods about 10 Thursday night. Mrs. Woods had left the house to visit a friend before reporting for work in a Kanawha City glass factory.

Detectives said Mr. Woods apparently was called from the house some time after 10 p. m. but had not expected to be gone long. His money and other valuables were left in the apartment. He was wearing a sack suit and bedroom slippers. One of the slippers was found near the bakery.

DROWNINGS TAKE 4 OHIOANS IN 2 DAYS

Child Dies In Flooded Cellar
And Boy Killed On Picnic

By The Associated Press.
Four Ohioans lost their lives by drowning over the week-end.

On a church picnic at a farm near Akron, 14-year-old Andrew Rodak of Cleveland was drowned in a small lake.

Unable to swim, Marvin Banker, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgin Banker of Cincinnati, waded into deep water and was drowned in a pool in Lockland, Cincinnati suburb.

Richard Matthews, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, was drowned in the flooded cellar of their home near Winchester.

While motorboating on Lake James near Angola, Ind., Marvin Gilbert, 19, of Dixon, O., in Van Wert county, and three companions died when a large boat swamped their craft.

The other victims were Leland Gies, 21, and David Anderson, 21, both of Monroeville, Ind., and Gordon Delano, 19, of Fort Wayne, Marvin Klem, 18, of Dixon, was rescued.

Boy Drowned In Pool At Pittsburgh; Crash Kills 2

Special To The Review.
PITTSBURGH, July 21 — Frank Horvatic, 11, was drowned Sunday in Blue Dell swimming pool when he apparently knocked himself unconscious in a dive to a concrete bottom.

Two men were killed and a third is in a dying condition in the New Castle hospital, victims of a hit-skip driver who police said tried to establish an alibi by reporting his truck was stolen.

The victims were Alex Smith, 47, and Horace McHenry, 44. Harry Atkins, 44, was found lying in the street with the two dead men when police arrived at the scene. Atkins' condition is critical.

John Saasan, 30, confessed, New Castle police said, that he was the driver. His brother, Arnold, 27, is held as a material witness.

Ohio's Highway Accidents Kill 16; Picnic Spoiled

By The Associated Press.
Ohio counted 16 week-end deaths from highway accidents today, including two double fatalities.

An automobile carrying a group of picnickers collided with a truck near Troy, killing both drivers, and critically injuring four members of the picnic party. The dead were Jack Elleman, 18, of Troy, operator of the car, and Edward Gilliard, 39, of near Laura, the truck driver.

Near Lebanon, two automobiles met head-on, killing James T. McMahon of Cleveland and Mrs. Emma Montgomery, 55, of Peoria, O. At Canton, John Patterson, 28, was killed in a truck-automobile crash.

Getting Into The Spirit

MT. AIRY, N. C.—Sheriff Harvey S. Boyd said he never saw so many swimmers in Ararat river as he did after he poured 72 gallons of illicit whisky into the stream.

A large crowd soon got the idea of swimming—several with their clothes on. And persons fishing below the pouring-in site reported they had never seen the fish bite so well.

\$2,000 DAMAGE SEEN IN HEIGHTS HOME FIRE

Fire starting on the back porch caused damage estimated at about \$2,000 to the two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Smith on Idaho ave., Pleasant Heights, today at 9:30 a. m. The cause was not determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, pottery workers, were at work at the Hall China Co., when the fire occurred. Their children were playing about the neighborhood. Neighbors attracted by the flames notified the fire department.

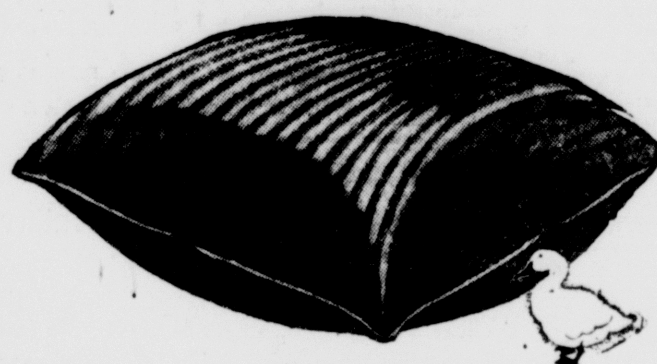
The fire had eaten its way through the side of the house into

the kitchen before the firemen arrived. Two lines of hose were laid by the department. The loss was covered by insurance.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the United States Marine Corps Band to attend the national encampment of the G.A.R. at Columbus, O., Sept. 14 to 19.

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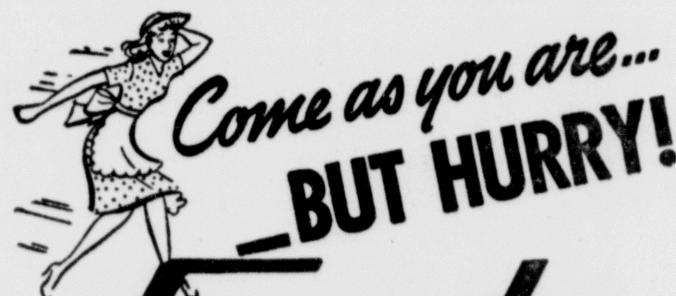
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Gloves—First Floor

PORTER ELECTED FOR CONVENTION AT LEGION RALLY

Post 4 Commander Named At District 10 Meeting Held In Steubenville

Sidney C. Porter, commander of East Liverpool post 4, was elected first alternate to the 23rd national American Legion convention in Milwaukee Sept. 15-18, at the annual 10th district rally in Steubenville Sunday.

Mr. Porter will be one of the five delegates from the district in the event that H. Milton Elliott of Steubenville is elected vice commander of the Ohio department at the state convention in Youngstown next month. In that case Mr. Elliott will be one of the delegates-at-large, leaving a vacancy in the district.

Other Area Delegates

Other delegates from the district include Thomas McCaw of Dennison, state old-age pension director and past department commander; Lee Pickering of Minerva, new district commander; C. W. Whittemyer of Canton, new district vice commander; and Henry Moulter of Toronto. Other alternates are George Smalley of Coshocton, E. H. Cough of Sugar Creek, F. M. Cleavekner of Doylestown and Henry Zepernick of Salem.

Mr. Porter was appointed to serve on the department organization committee for the Youngstown state convention Aug. 17-19. Ralph E. Stone of Conneaut, department commander, told the veterans at Sunday afternoon's meeting in Steubenville that support of the defense program and continued help to England are the only means of keeping "our soldier boys from the field of battle."

He pledged the Legion's support of the U. S. O. campaign for welfare activities near the army, navy and marine training camps. Rep. Lawrence Imhoff of St. Clairsville and Mayor James Walsh of Steubenville were other speakers.

Massillon Wins Contest

Massillon won the drum and bugle corps contest held at Harding stadium Saturday night following a street parade. Alliance was second and Duquesne, Pa., third. The 4 and 8 society's motorized French locomotive and box car from Columbiana county appeared in the parade.

Those from East Liverpool attending the convention included Mr. Porter, Howard Parsons, Leonard W. Barr, Carroll P. Lynch, Christ Pallas, Harlan Finley, Purlie Smith, Charles Applegate, D. G. Wilkinson, C. D. McCullough, Ed Stinson, George Grafton, George Hargraves and Fred Shaw.

Baby Chokes On Meat

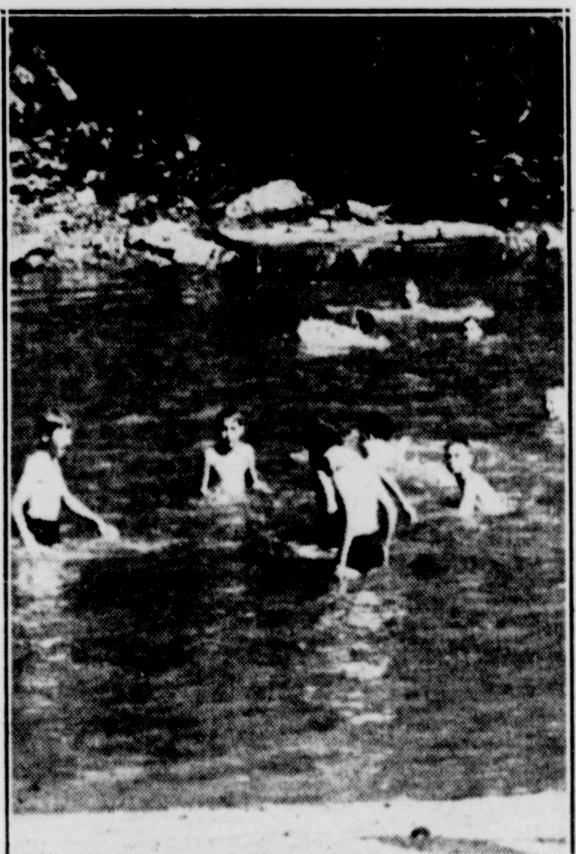
SPRINGFIELD, July 21—A piece of meat choked to death Gary Ellicissor, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellicissor.

Noted Author Dies

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 21—Dr. Wallace Nutting, internationally known author-illustrator, antiquarian and retired clergyman, died at his home. He was 80 years old.



COMPLETELY UNAWARE OF THE APPROACHING storm which inundated their playing field, Y. M. C. A. campers last week enjoyed table tennis and a swim at the Pine Ridge site in Madison Township prior to Friday night's cloudburst. At top is last week's camp group in front of the lodge and dining room which was under 4 feet of water Saturday, forcing the boys to wade water waist-deep to obtain their eating utensils. The ping-pong table at lower left was washed away, together with a row boat and archery range butts. The swimming hole at right, normal here, ran over its banks and curtailed swimming until Sunday. From early Saturday morning until late afternoon 5 feet of water covered the tennis courts, baseball and volleyball fields, disrupting the entire athletic program at the camp. Camp officials said it was the second time in the history of the camp water had covered the playing fields and entered the lodge. The first flood occurred in 1924, the second year of encampment at Pine Ridge. Campers sleep "high and dry" on a bank above the lodge and playground.



6 HERE ATTEND MODEL MEET AT PITTSBURGH

Six East Liverpool district model airplane enthusiasts took part in the contests Sunday at Butler airport in Pittsburgh and won three prizes.

Robert Talkington lost his plane but received fourth place when his small gas-engineered craft made an out-of-sight flight. It disappeared in the clouds after eight minutes of flight.

Ed Orr won sixth place and Norman Delaney eighth. Others from here at the meeting were Elsworth Boram, Kenneth Myers and Merle Kinsey. The group will take part in the big district contest—main one of the summer season—next Sunday at North Benton airport near Alliance when over 300 contestants will be entered.

Winant Will Speak

NEW YORK, July 21—The British press service announced today that John G. Winant, U. S. ambassador to London, will make an important announcement in a British Broadcasting Corp. program to be heard over shortwave in this country at 8:15 (East Liverpool time) tonight.

Sell the equity in your car. Advertise in the Want Ads for a quick buyer.

The War Today:

For Three Weeks Hitler Has Been Saying Red Army Has Been On Verge Of Collapse

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Special News Service Writer

The Germans declare that their primary objective in the Russian war is the destruction of the Red Army rather than the capture of famous cities—a statement which may serve as a measure of excuse for the way the Muscovites have been holding the invaders off, but undoubtedly sums the position up accurately.

This Berlin assertion is so clearly logical that it brooks no dispute.

Unless Hitler is able to shatter the entire Soviet fighting machine—thereby enforcing a quick cessation of its resistance—their capture of Moscow or Leningrad or Kiev will represent not victory but defeat.

This is true because a quick and decisive victory is essential for Hitler's purposes. A major war of long duration with Russia must break the reich in the end.

It therefore is with a quickening of the pulse that we see this titanic struggle entering its fifth week without a decisive victory having been recorded.

The Nazis claim to be advancing all along the line; the Russians say they are holding the enemy—a contradiction which means that the great front is heaving with the fierceness of the battle but that so far as has been disclosed no mortal blow has been struck by either army.

True, the Nazis keep saying that the Red forces are on the point of dissolution, but we have been reading that for almost three weeks and the Bolsheviks still continue their remarkable resistance against superior strength.

Possibly the Germans have paved the way for a Russian collapse, but this is something the invaders still have to demonstrate.

One thing both combatants are agreed upon—the fighting is fierce and bloody, and the destruction of materials is vast. This is of the utmost importance to Hitler. It is precisely because of his lack of supplies of all kinds that he cannot afford a long war with Russia.

"Mike" For Rescue Work

LONDON—A special sound-detector to enable people trapped under debris to talk to their rescuers has been invented by two members of Stoke Newington stretcher party. The apparatus, including a microphone and loudspeaker, can be lowered through a small hole.

Canadian gold production for the first quarter of 1944 was 1,293,518 ounces, compared to 1,261,535 ounces the first three months of

FSA Chief Says Farm Poverty Not Yet Aided By U. S. Defense Boom

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 21—U. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, told a congressional committee here that the national defense program, with its re-employment of millions, has not yet made any substantial inroads into rural poverty.

"Greatest effects of defense activity," he said, "have been in areas where the most defense work is concentrated. Unfortunately, there has been less defense activity in those very regions where there has been most need for farm security administration assistance."

The FSA chief gave the committee a general report on the effects of the national emergency on work of the FSA and on the farm labor supply.

Baldwin said that impoverished farmers living near defense projects are experiencing difficulty in getting jobs because, on an average, they are older than the industrial workers and are inadequately trained for factory work.

Contrary to some declarations that the nation faces an acute shortage of farm laborers, Baldwin said that actual shortages are mostly local in character and confined to a relatively few areas.

News At A Glance

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON—Production of combat planes increased between 92 and 146 percent for various types from January to June, defense officials reported.

WASHINGTON—A 36-cent minimum wage for the seamless hosiery industry was ordered today by Administrator Philip B. Fleming of the wage-hour division of the labor department.

NEW YORK—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia is predicted by political associates to announce his candidacy for a third term as mayor of New York in a radio address tonight.

TOKYO—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and his newly-organized cabinet conferred at the palace today with the army and navy high command "to establish fuller liaison and to attain unity between government and national services."

WASHINGTON—Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, has decided to reorganize his anti-trust division of the justice department to expedite handling the heavy calendar of cases, officers announced.

SHIPPINGPORT

Eleanor Messinger of Rochester has concluded a week's visit with Dorothy Dooley.

Joe Maloney is recovering from an illness at Rochester General hospital.

Marjorie Russell is recovering from a tonsillectomy in Rochester General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eversizer are spending their vacation in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dooley and children are enjoying a vacation at Great Lakes, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green and daughter, Lois, of East Liverpool, have concluded a visit at the home of D. E. Green.

Pvt. Walter S. Weber of Camp Meade, Md., visited last week with his sister, Mrs. Ethel Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Weber and sons of New Brighton have concluded a visit with relatives here.

TWO GIRLS SLAIN IN NEW ENGLAND

Police Have Telephone Tips In Strangling, Assault

By The Associated Press.
SALEM, Mass., July 21—The rape-slayings of two 'teen-age girls, a playsuit-clad high schooler who vanished on a grocery-buying stroll and a comely bookkeeper who had a country club date, held attention today in twin investigations.

A 15-year-old schoolboy, Raymond F. Woodward Jr. of Reading, pleaded innocent on a charge of murder in the mutilation killing of Constance Shipp, 15, of Reading, while police questioned a suspect in a second attack slaying, that of pretty 18-year-old Frances M. Cochran, whose body was found in a thicket off a lonely "lovers' lane." Police received anonymous telephone tips on both cases.

In Woburn district court, Woodward burst into tears when he was held without bail for hearing July 31.

Two Salem policemen, searching for clues, found a young man asleep in an automobile parked in the woods less than a quarter mile from the lane where the Cochran girl's body was found. Authorities began questioning him.

Death By Strangling

The brown-haired employee of a leather factory, missing since Thursday night, had been strangled to death, Medical Examiner Ignatius Zieliński said.

Soon afterward, District Attorney Robert F. Bradford said the 15-year-old boy was held there. The Shipp girl's mutilated body police discovered Saturday.

The youth had been taken into custody soon after the bludgeoned, slashed boy was found.

The dark-eyed high school junior had disappeared four days earlier after making purchases at a store for her mother. The paragon was closed, the Baptist minister and his family were away on vacation.

Identified By Rings

A high school class ring and a topaz ring, still on the fingers, helped Lynn Police Sgt. J. Henry Wall identify Miss Cochran's severely battered body. The forehead was gashed. A broken tree branch had been thrust into her mouth, apparently as a gag.

Wall said the girl disappeared after leaving her house to go to a dance in Lynn, and Lynn Police Chief Edward D. Callahan subsequently ordered a lookout for an old model automobile which a neighbor reported having seen Miss Cochran enter.

J. W. COVERT ELECTED TO STATE D.A.V. POST

John W. Covert of East Liverpool, adjutant of East Liverpool chapter 47, Disabled American Veterans, was elected senior vice commander of the Ohio department at the final session Sunday of a three-day convention at Sandusky.

Mr. Covert was chairman of the state executive committee last year. He and Robert M. Baur were delegates from the local chapter. Merton S. Garen of Fremont was named commander, Joseph W. Cummings of Toledo, junior vice commander and Charles Hummel of Dayton, Frank Brown of Canton, and Samuel S. Buchanan of Logan, executive committee members. Albert Daniels of Caldwell was reappointed department adjutant-treasurer by the new commander.

WPA MOBILE LIBRARY SERVES ARMY CAMPS

WASHINGTON—A corps of trained librarians, using motorized units of the WPA, are supplying the army with reading matter.

Soldiers are using more of their leisure time to read than in previous years. The increased demand for reading material forced the army to ask for assistance from the WPA.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, WPA assistant commissioner, said that there are approximately 1,000 WPA librarians aiding the army. She added that the WPA library service was requested by officers in charge of camp libraries.



HE'LL SPEAK. Dr. C. A. Sundberg of Springfield, educator and humorist, will address members of the East Liverpool Eagles at a meeting Tuesday night in the temple on Broadway. Edward Cubberly, president, will present him.

CHESTER AND NEWELL TO MAP U. S. O. DRIVE

The Chester and Newell Junior Women's club have slated meetings for 7 tonight relative to the United Service Organization's drive which they will sponsor all this week.

Mrs. Richard Hill, president of the Newell group, will be hostess at her home on Grant st., while the Chester club women will meet in their rooms in the Bank building. Miss Alma Scott, vice president, will be in charge.

The Chester Senior Women's club and the Parent-Teachers' association will aid in collecting funds to fill the \$400 quota. Newell's quota is \$150.

Money derived from the U. S. O. drive will be used to insure social events, religious service, club-house accommodations, and educational facilities for men in naval bases and army camps.

Newspaper production in Canada for the first four months of 1944 was 1,062,670 tons, compared to 1,002,081 tons for the same period in 1940.

TIGHTER CHECK KEPT ON STEEL

Industry Cuts Allotment To Non-Defense Consumers

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 21—The army has beaten a path to the door of a mouse-trap maker, and now he's turning out army cots, soldier's uniform belt hooks and bullet cores.

The magazine Steel cited the mouse-trap maker today as a striking example of the manner in which non-defense consumers of steel "are striving to climb on the defense bandwagon in order to obtain priorities" and keep their plants operating.

"Cutting down allotments of steel to non-defense consumers, particularly in the flat-rolled products, is to become more severe," the review says.

"Last week regular customers of some large mills had allocations reduced as much as 50 percent or more. This move will reduce sharply the output of civilian goods, an effect that should become apparent in the very near future."

"Operations of several plants which depend on some scarce specialty, such as silvery pig iron, are literally day by day propositions, plant managers speculating on whether fresh materials will arrive during the night."

Steel ingot production last week was reckoned at 97 percent of capacity, off a half point from the previous week. Cincinnati district declined 1/2 to 100, Cleveland sagged 1 1/2 to 95 and Youngstown was stationary at 98. The Pittsburgh district at 99 1/2 and Wheeling at 91 were unchanged.

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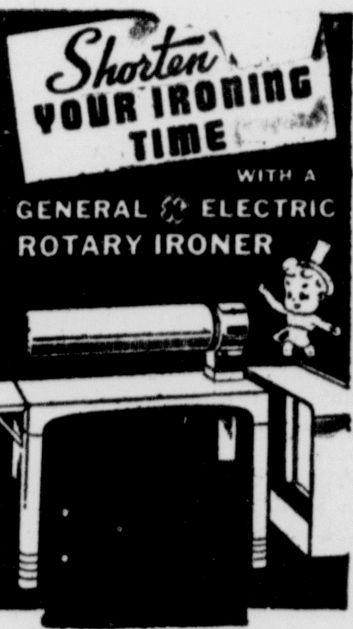
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Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by MILTON BREN

BEERY AND HIS LADY BLACKSMITH

The Laziest Man On The Waterfront Becomes The Fightin'est Buckaroo Of The Fleet

NEWS OF THE DAY • U. S. Marines on Duty in England.
• U. S. Gets Rid of Axis Agents.
• Defense Headlines sea going Blitz buggies in army games.
The Trail Of Mr. Wolf - Comedy - Cartoon

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The East Liverpool Review

The Tribune (established in 1876) and the Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.

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Monday, July 21, 1941.

Psychological Counter-Attack

ONE letter, "V," may have as much effect on the outcome of the present struggle for power as 5,000 bombers. At last, a psychological counter-attack has been launched against Germany.

In form, the attack is sketchy, consisting chiefly of flaunting the single letter "V" in the face of the Germans. It is the symbol of ultimate victory, a sign of underground defiance of the conquerors.

The irritating possibilities of such a device are almost infinite. What starts out to be a taunt quickly becomes a deadly insult, too serious to be faced with dignity. "V" stands for the ultimate Victory of Germany's opponents.

Even more than that it stands for the continuation of resistance and for the spirit of opposition. It is accompanied, according to some dispatches, by the use of ridicule, the one thing above all others that Germans, with a tendency to take themselves too seriously, cannot cope with on the propaganda front.

This is a sign of the trouble that has been forecast—the trouble that ultimately will rob Germany of the satisfaction of conquest. It is part of the psychological counter-attack that must be made against Germany sooner or later to offset its propaganda at the expense of the opposition's morale. For America's part it would be excellent if V's could be stamped on every piece of war equipment sent abroad. They would be a welcome change from the swastikas the Nazis have strewn over the world.

Victory In Sight

TRAVELERS returning from abroad report apathy in Germany toward the war. The German army and navy have been spectacularly successful without housing popular enthusiasm. It is as though Germans knew instinctively what their leaders wish to forget—that it takes more than victories to win a war.

Another victory is in sight, the communiques boast. It will be only a matter of time before Germany will have conquered Russia. Will that, perhaps, prod Germans out of their apathy? Will they then be happy about the war and will they feel better about the future?

Russia is a vast poverty-ridden land, still in the throes of a bloody revolution. It never has been able to support itself at even a minimum subsistence level. Its population is difficult to manage at best and at worst cannot be managed at all, short of murder.

The Russians could be controlled, perhaps, by hundreds of thousands of German soldiers, the way the Japanese have tried to control the Chinese. The soldiers would be tolerated, never accepted. They would be in as precarious a position as the German soldiers now in other occupied countries—hated, ridiculed, subject to bribery, and always marked for revenge against the day when the conqueror's hold will be weakened by the resistance generated by all conquerors.

But first, the victory that is said to be in sight must be gained. The Russian army must be exterminated. Great Britain then must be conquered. While there is hope, there will be resistance, so the United States will have to be conquered. Then, because rivalry with a dictatorship is intolerable, every other sovereign power left on earth will have to be subdued.

Nothing is easier to believe than a report of German apathy toward the war. It can't be believed that a whole country would share the insanity of a man who believes it is possible to conquer the world.

Gentle Irony Of Isolation

DAY by day, in theory and in fact, the ground crumbles beneath the planted feet of the isolationists. Like all others, they inquire into the possible meaning of a cabinet shift in Japan and scan the communiques from the Russian front to see if they can guess how much progress the Germans are making.

Meanwhile, they share the hopes and fears of their government about Pan-American solidarity and wish, impatiently that the British could make more progress toward carrying the war to the continent of Europe with their bombing attacks on Germany and the occupied territories.

The distinction between isolationists and non-isolationists becomes more clearly what it always has been—a difference in viewpoints about the means of national defense. Isolationists believe vigorously that defense is imperative, not a little defense but a formidable defense. But they have not yet outgrown the discredited thinking of the military school that put its trust in the Maginot line to keep Germany, the traditional aggressor, from reaching the Atlantic coast.

They are watching another famous line, the Stalin line, go to pieces, still without understanding what has happened to their cherished idea of a static defense.

Yet, even an isolationist must be aware of the possibility that in the near future Germany may be in position to determine the conduct of the war all the way from the westernmost point of Europe to the easternmost point of Asia, which would be in Siberia, a few miles from Alaska.

The promise of isolation, which is belief that Europe's wars cannot affect the United States, is being undermined at a rate that must leave even the isolationists breathless.

Most Americans are overweight just because they take too much relaxation and too little exercise.—Nelson Bennett, model, who at 50 has not changed a measurement in 24 years.

Today And Tomorrow

U. S. Industry Now Creaks Under Strain; We're

Behind Nazi War Output; We Should Cut All Other

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALTHOUGH much is being said about how we must have total defense and about how at the same time we must, at all costs, protect the people against an inflation, we have reached a point where talk will no longer do as a substitute for action.

The defense industries already have been expanded for production on a scale which promises to be one of the greatest. If not the greatest, industrial achievements of all times. But the promise will not be fulfilled unless these industries are supplied with the raw materials, the power, the transportation and everything else that they need.

In order to supply them, shortages must develop in the supplies of civilian goods, and because the civilians are earning a great deal of money with which to buy the goods that must of necessity become scarcer, the stage is set for an inflationary rise of prices.

The inflation will develop quickly if it is not at once firmly taken in hand.

The task of seeing to it that the defense industries are supplied cannot be separated from the duty of seeing to it that the civilians are not ruined by inflation. These are two aspects of the same fundamental problem which is how to divide the resources of the country between defense and civilian consumption.

What goes to defense tends to create the shortage which leads to inflation. What is withheld for the civilians delays and reduces the output of arms. There ought, therefore, to be—but in fact there is not—one central, supreme economic committee with full power to control the supply of all essential economic resources.

THE fact that the President has not seen the necessity of creating such a central authority is merely one of the external symptoms and consequences of a much deeper trouble. That deeper trouble may be described as a wishful conception founded on a false analysis of the problem of our war economy.

This would be a presumptuous thing to say if it were not for the fact that American industry already is beginning to groan and creak under the strain imposed upon it.

Why is it that even today, when we are just entering into the mass production of weapons, there are already serious difficulties and ominous symptoms of inflation?

The Germans have the greatest mechanized army in the world: the steel production of all the territory under their rule is about 40,000,000 tons. We can produce comfortably 8,000,000 tons. In respect to most of the important metals, except perhaps aluminum, our supplies are enormously greater than Germany's.

Yet we are still not equaling the German production of weapons and already we are troubled by "deficits" and by "inflation." There must be some deep fault of national economic policy to bring about such difficulties and dangers so early in our undertaking.

Thanks to a most illuminating analysis which has just been made by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, we can see rather clearly what the trouble is.

It is that we are trying to enjoy a boom and to out-produce Germany at the same time and there is nobody with authority to say

this cannot be done and that it must not be attempted.

WE HAVE been told in a government report that next year we shall need 120,000,000 tons of steel whereas our present capacity is short of ninety millions. Why are we going to need more steel next year? For defense? Only in part.

The basis of the calculation is that by next year our "national income" will be approximately \$100,000,000,000 and that with this income we shall be trying to buy great quantities of bridges, skyscrapers, public buildings, pleasure automobiles, refrigerators.

But this, as the Institute of Mining Engineers points out, is a ludicrous assumption to make in time of war. At the top of the 1929 boom the consumption of steel was 61,000,000 tons; the three-year average for 1932-33 was 47,000,000 tons. In war time the consumption of steel by civilians should be cut to the absolute essentials and not expanded to boom proportions.

It is a serious question whether any of the measures now being discussed publicly, or all of them combined—higher taxes, purchase of government bonds, priorities, price controls, are sufficient to do what must be done: namely, to supply the defense industries and to prevent the resulting shortages of supply from developing an inflation under the pressure of the enormously increased civilian purchasing power.

No other country has organized a modern war economy successfully by these measures alone, and we ought to ask ourselves right now whether more direct and decisive measures applied immediately will not in the end save us infinite difficulties.

If the problem is to determine how the available supply of strategic materials and of necessary goods is to be distributed among defense industries and among civilians, may not the answer be that the government should step in at some point in the economic process, buy the whole supply of the materials at a fair price, and as the owner resell it at a controlled price where national defense and civilian needs require?

IF THIS is the most effective way to prevent inflation, it will be—however radical it may sound at first—the most conservative in its consequences. Nothing is so violently disruptive of the social order as a run-away inflation, and the most radically effective measures to prevent inflation are, therefore, far preferable to more orthodox measures which do not work.

We should, then, consider seriously the government purchase of the whole supply of an essential commodity wherever serious shortages appear.

For the experience of other countries seems to indicate that this is the most effective form of control—that it is the most effective means of controlling the large priorities and a fair price and of insuring a just distribution to the consumer.

For the problem is to distribute the supply efficiently and justly. Only the government can determine how the distribution is to be made, and since that is the government's inescapable task, it is probably better to do it effectively and thoroughly by purchase than to do it badly by exhortation, denunciation, prosecution and confused and legally doubtful decrees. (Copyright, 1941, N. Y. Tribune)

Washington Daybook . . .

Seeing America First

By JACK STINETT

AMERICA is seeing America as it never has before. The tie between the United States with the strings of a constantly tightening national emergency and the widespread fattening of pay envelopes, and you'll see why 1941 may be the greatest travel year on the books for some time to come.

There's no better pulse-taker of travel in the country than Thomas P. Henry, president of the Automobile Association of America. He gathers statistics from dozens of sources and this year he is able to toss them into the hopper and grind out the simple phrase: "Travel is booming."

Car registrations have exceeded late winter estimates. Gasoline consumption has soared to a new all-time peak. The national parks, Canada and Mexico are adding up seasonal records ahead of all previous years. And for further proof that America is on the go as never before, there is the record-breaking routings handled by the AAA and other motor clubs.

Let's take a few of the state and city auto club reports, just to give some idea: Michigan, 38 percent increase over last year; Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Norfolk, Cleveland and the states of Missouri and Rhode Island, approximately 20 percent increase; Louisville, 38 percent; the state of New York, 37 percent; and California, 32 percent.

THE national park figures are slow coming in, but estimates for the first month or six weeks of the season indicate a 10 to 20 percent visitor increase in all parks over last year's high figures.

D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, reports that in one week, at eight Canadian entry points in New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, travel to Canada on 60-day permits (persons who stayed 48 hours or less and did not have to have extended permits were not counted) increased from two to two and a half times over 1940.

In recent months I have had a number of queries from readers

asking if it is possible to go to Canada while she is at war. According to Mr. Dolan, more than 14,000,000 Americans went to Canada in 1940 for stays of longer than 48 hours and restrictions are no different now than they were then.

The same applies to Mexico. Because of some whimsy not yet made clear, travel to our nearest "good neighbor" to the south started off very slowly this year. For four months, it was no more than normal and a little under last year; but the next two months saw approximately a 30 percent increase over last year's high figures. Since then, the flow across the Rio Grande and borders to the west is developing into a sizable flood.

SO THERE you have it. America is on wheels as it never was before. From Lake St. Jean to Acapulco, they are angling for ouaniche or red trout, or buying gardenias at a few cents an armload, or sending wish-you-were-here postcards to the folks back home.

The "good neighbor" boys in Washington have their own version of the travel to Canada and Mexico (and the rest of Latin America), but the travel experts here who take a broader view say it's just a simple case of restlessness and rising incomes.

The former always occurs in periods of great national tension. When money comes along at the same time, folks just have to get out and get going, whether it's to see the Gaspé, Popocatepetl, or to visit son John, who's earning his 21-mer as trainee in Uncle Sam's own version of a blitzkrieg army.

Bible Thought
I will trust and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song—Isaiah 12:2.

Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus—Romans 3:24.

Scott's Scrapbook



On The Brighter Side

U. S. Seeks Substitute Supplies For Paints, Varnish, Soap, Etc.

By OVID A. MARTIN

Written For Special News Service
WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam is taking no chances of letting America look run-down because of a threatened shortage of imported raw materials used in making paints, varnish, enamel, soap and countless other articles that brighten surroundings.

He is breaking down crop restrictions and calling on farmers to produce materials that can be substituted for supplies the United States has been obtaining from overseas markets, but which are becoming hard to get because of a shortage of ocean shipping space.

For farmers, overburdened as they are by surpluses of such crops as cotton, tobacco and wheat, new opportunities thus are offered.

The United States has been depending on foreign sources—particularly South America, the Orient and Oceania—for more than a third of the fats and oils used by its drying, soap and related industries in making paint, varnish, enamel, oilcloth, printing ink, soap, waterproofing material, glycerin, celluloid, high quality lubricants, paper sizing, rubber substitutes and similar products.

The imported materials include linseed, castor, tung, perilla, soybean, olive, coconut, palm and fish oils, of which the United States used about 2,650,000 pounds last year. It imported 905,000 pounds of these.

With only about a fourth of the foreign trade of the United States in recent years being carried in American vessels, war shipping losses have posed the question of what this country might do if foreign oils could not be obtained.

flaxseed, from which linseed oil is made, the agriculture department has eased restrictions on the planting of flax, which is classed as a soil-depleting crop. Flax may be planted in excess of a farm's total soil-depleting AAA acreage without loss of government benefit payments if the flax acreage is matched by an equal acreage of such soil-building crops as legumes or grasses.

Production of flaxseed in this country has been increasing by leaps and bounds in the last few years. Last year's harvest of 31,000,000 bushels was almost four times as large as that of 1938. A much larger crop is expected this year. Farm officials say that if the shipping situation should become acute, all acreage restrictions might be lifted for the 1942 crop.

Virtually all restrictions imposed by the department's crop control program on soybeans have been lifted. Science has made much progress in recent years toward utilizing soybean oil in place of linseed and tung oil for paints.

PRODUCTION of soybeans totaled 79,000,000 bushels last year, or nearly three times the average production in the 1929-38 period. In addition to lifting acreage restrictions, the agriculture department assured farmers it would support soybean prices at about \$1 a bushel.

Besides supplying oil, soybeans provide material for many kinds

of human food, including flour, macaroni, breakfast foods, butter and lard substitutes, salad oil, diabetic food, soup, sauces and coffee substitutes.

Plans are being made for a possible large-scale production of castor beans for castor oil. Farmers in 11 countries in the blackland area north and south of Dallas, Tex., have been asked to produce 1,500,000 pounds of beans. The beans would be stored and held for seed in the event supplies were cut off from Brazil and other South American countries.

Officials said this quantity of seed would be sufficient to produce 50,000,000 to 80,000,000 pounds of oil, depending on seasonal conditions. Dehydrated castor oil now is used chiefly as a drying oil by the paint industry.

Although the total volume of imports so far this year has been reduced, domestic supplies of most imported items continue to be abundant. Notable exceptions are tung oil, perilla oil, cod-liver oil, and olive oil. Imports of which have been reduced sharply as a result of conditions in certain foreign countries rather than because of a lack of shipping space.

Efforts have been made in recent years to produce tung oil in guinea coast states in this country. Officials said, however, that the domestic industry is not yet producing enough oil to be an important factor. Many new tung trees were planted this spring. They are expected to start producing in about five years.

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Miss Victoria Fortner is installed as proptress of Osceola council 8, Daughters of Pocahontas.

G. W. Finch is reelected superintendent of Chester schools at school board meeting.

Mrs. John Putman, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Chambers and Miss Sarah White take part in program at Second United Presbyterian church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Clark Stillwell, stationed with artillery unit at Camp Willis, Columbus, is home on furlough awaiting orders to move to Mexican border.

The following are named committee chairmen of Y.W.C.A.: Miss Nancy Kerr, Mrs. Claude Nease, Mrs. P. H. Cullis, Miss Flo Updegraff, Mrs. Frank Crook and Mrs. Harvey McHenry.

TEN YEARS AGO — O. Earl Greenawalt asks Republican nomination for president of council in August primaries.

Catherine McNeill, Mary Lou Murphy, Rose Mary Walker and Alta Arlene are prize winners in "Doll day" contest between Midland playgrounds.

Mrs. Eula Shilling of Grant st., Newell, entertains with birthday party for son, Paul Edgell.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Miss Jane Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nagel of 1051 Ambrose ave., enrolls for fall term at Hanover college, Hanover, Ind.

Walter B. Hill addresses Wellesville Rotary club at meeting in Riverview hotel. Mrs. Ruth Woessner and Mrs. Mildred Cunningham are associate hostesses to Young Ladies Needle work society of St. John's Lutheran church at meeting in former's home, 717 Burford ave.

Gentle Hint To Japan

(From Cleveland Plain Dealer)
JAPAN apparently intends to become the Asiatic Italy. It will come into the war against Russia when it believes Hitler's armies in the west have brought it near defeat. Japan, however, may be surprised.

Military men believe Russia has at least 500,000 trained and fully equipped men on the Manchukuan and Mongolian borders. They are divided into two armies under the command of Col. Gen. Joseph Apanasenko.

Japan should remember the defeats that she suffered in her previous clashes with the Russians. June 11, 1938, the date of the battle of Changkufeng Hill, will long be remembered by some Japanese generals.

To refresh their memory, the Russian air force last week sent a squadron of bomber planes on a flight from Vladivostok due east over the Pacific Ocean for 621½ miles. The squadron dropped its deadly cargo and returned to its base.

The significance of this was not comprehended in Tokyo until the next day when someone discovered that the heart of the Japanese capital's business section is exactly 621½ miles from Vladivostok in a southerly direction.

Selling Jingles

Radio Unearths New Possibilities In

An Old Stunt That Reached Climax

With Famous Ford Jokes

By DAMON RUNYON

HERE lately every time we turn on the radio, we seem to hear little human voices vocalizing the merit of some commercial enterprise or product. These voices, usually grouped to achieve that good old barber shop harmony effect, sing little words set to little tunes. The words tax the intelligence no more than, say, a Mother Goose rhyme. The music, while possibly nothing to engage the rapt attention of a Stokowski or an Oscar Levant, is lifting and easily remembered, which may be because it is not infrequently borrowed from old familiar melodies.

The songs are sometimes introductory to a big radio program sponsored by the commercial enterprise or product which the ditties extol. Then again they may just pop out at unexpected moments entirely on their own, with no connection with what has gone before or what comes afterwards. If we were not aware that you cannot get anything on the air surreptitiously, we might think that the songs were sneaked in on the radio fellows, they appear so suddenly and with such little reason.

We are told that these jingles are increasing in popularity among radio advertisers by leaps and bounds. It is a throwback to a newspaper and magazine advertising day when verse—without music, of course—was employed literally to attract public attention. Many of our readers probably will remember the rhymes that once made a certain cereal a byword.

AN ENORMOUS amount of money must have been spent in distributing the rhymes by the company producing the cereal. You saw them everywhere, illustrated by cute little pictures. Then the parodists got busy on the formula of the rhymes, which was quite simple, and made the product a humorous theme. Some of the parodies scarcely could be published in a public print without drawing the disapproval of the moral censors.

We have heard it said that the effect of the parodies was to destroy the value of the original rhymes and to cause the company to abandon its advertising campaign along those lines, though it is our conjecture that the concern probably quit the rhyming because it felt it had exhausted its possibilities. Still, we have listened to veteran advertising men cite this particular case as proof that you cannot be too frivolous in presenting your commercial enterprise or product to the public without getting a backfire.

Yet the Ford car jokes of years ago never hurt the sale of the Ford. Of course the producing company did not originate them or capitalize on them, and in fact may have felt a little pained at times by some of the jests, which in the end served to make the car one of the best known products in the United States. The Ford joke was a spontaneous proposition that swept the nation. Money could not have bought the fame the car got just from being the chief butt of our American humor. So the frivolity seems to work both ways.

THE advertising jingle can be traced back a great many years. It existed in England before the United States came into being. Maybe it goes back to the ancients. Even in the singing form it is not new. An old-time story of advertising enterprise would have us believe that a publicity man once made a contribution of some fine hymn books to a church congregation in England but cleverly pasted in a few lines of his own at appropriate spots, so when the devout assemblage stood up to sing from the books it was somewhat startled to find itself singing:

"Hark, the herald angels sing
Beecham's pills are just the thing.
Peace on earth in accents mild,
Two for man and one for child."

For a time we lay awake nights thinking up new and unusual and peculiar forms of torture to be applied to the authors and singers of the radio jingles, as well as the instigators, but now we are commencing to enjoy them. Besides, we appreciate that they afford a new employment for our poets, who have not been doing any too well lately. (Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate)

Wet Grass

By Truman Twill

ONCE before when feet were mentioned in this column a critic warned against bringing up the subject again. There is, he explained, something about feet that make their owners wince when they are discussed.

What that something is in most cases is the cruel way their feet are treated. An investigator on the Twill payroll has just brought in a report on an experiment showing how a little mercy may pay dividends.

The investigator is a fellow who has whims and obeys them. He was visiting friends the other evening. He relates. A shower came up and when it was over a neighborhood lad had having a lot of fun walking barefoot in puddles.

The representatives of the older generation watched him, first with amusement, then as the boy's pleasure became more evident, with envy. About that time the investigator—the fellow without inhibitions—untied his shoes.

He removed them. He removed his socks. He padded off the porch. He romped and skittered in the fresh grass. Finally, satisfied, he returned to the porch, borrowed a towel, dried his footies, and settled down.

In his report he states that his feet felt wonderful all evening—cool, comfortable and adequate. He recommends wet grass walking to all and sundry. They might be surprised to find out how much difference it makes, he hints. As for him, he intends to give his feet another chance real soon.

Some of the happiest grownups T. Twill Esq., ever has known went barefoot habitually, not to be different, not as a stunt, but just because it was their way of life. They were plain, ordinary farmers.

It was as natural for them to walk about in wet grass in their bare feet as it is for the rest of us to feel under the bed for slippers before stepping on the floor. While it would be absurd to say they were happy because they did this, it undoubtedly contributed to the placid state that makes so many farmers enviable.

With due respect to shoemakers, who enslaved the Twills many years ago, it is submitted that their product may be made too much of a good thing. It is further submitted that something passed out of American life when the notion spread that only the very poor or the very eccentric could go barefoot without caring who is watching.

This Is Ohio

WILLIAM H. POWELL historical and portrait painter, was an infant when his parents moved from New York to Cincinnati in 1823.

In his boyhood he devoted many of his leisure hours to drawing and his youthful ambition to adopt the profession of a painter was encouraged by the elder Nicholas Longworth. He made rapid progress and soon received gratifying recognition as a painter of portraits. His chief desire, however, was to win success as an historical painter.

In 1860 the state of Ohio commissioned him to paint a picture of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at the naval battle of Lake Erie.

The original painting in the state capital at Columbus is one of the best historical paintings in existence.

My father . . . is one of those guileless men who take people at their face value so long as they are pleasant.—P. G. Wodehouse's daughter in London on his broadcasts from Germany.

BURMAN WEARS NATIVE COSTUME IN CHURCH TALK

First Baptists Hear Visitor, Sava Ba Ohn, Describe His Country

An illuminating picture of life in his native Burma—14,000 miles from East Liverpool—was given by Sava Ba Ohn of Syriam, Burma, a student in the school of education in Boston university, in the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Now en route to his home which he expects to reach—if all goes well—in about two months, he was presented by Rev. Erville E. Sowards, the pastor, a former missionary to Burma. For several days Mr. Ohn was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Sowards. In Syriam, Burma, the student was a teacher of English in the high schools of his community. He happens to know some of the missionaries to Burma with whom Rev. Sowards was associated during his stay in the distant country.

During his address Mr. Ohn was garbed in native costume which included shirt and jacket. He wore a silk head dress that is wrapped in such a manner as to admit air and serves as a protection from the sun.

He said that he was reared in a Christian home though his mother was initially a Buddhist. He noted how those absorbing Christianity in his native country lived different lives thereafter, particularly with reference to the use of intoxicating drink.

He said he had left his wife with their five-month-old child. The latter will be 20 months old when

he sees it again, if he is able to make the trip without trouble.

At the conclusion of last night's service the Burma visitor left for Princeton, Ill. He hopes to sail from San Francisco Aug. 7. A month later he should be in a Japanese port from where he hopes to be able to get transportation to Shanghai, and thence to Hong Kong, China. Then, his plans have it, he will proceed overland by way of the Burma road to his native country.

Rugged Faith Seen Giving Security Of Soul

Security of soul is possible only through a rugged faith that will not admit of compromise with the world, pointed out Rev. Ralph W. Mansfield of New Concord superintendent of the denomination's synod, at the First United Presbyterian church here, Sunday morning.

He was presented by Rev. Clyde H. Canfield, the pastor. There was announcement made of the New Wilmington, Pa., conference on Aug. 1, which a number of the young people of the congregation will attend.

"Having the courage that comes from security of soul makes Christians worthy of bearing Christ's name," said the guest speaker. "The individual experience of Christ and His courage in the soul makes for inspiration to noble endeavor. There can be no worthy results in human lives short of the consuming desire to be one with God," he added.

'Let Us Live' Is Topic For Rev. Cooper's Sermon

The Christian life, to be creative and fulfill its mission in the individual, must be so lived as to make for substantial influence among those touched by it, said Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sunday morning. His theme was "Let Us Live."

Announcement was made of the Senior Youth Institute at Epworth park, Bethesda, July 27 to Aug. 3, which will be attended by several

delegates from the congregation.

Last night his subject was "Because of the Hereafter." Before the morning sermon, Edwin Miller, choral director and soloist, sang.

Strength Against Sin Seen Developed By Faith

How men and women, coming to God through faith in Jesus Christ, develop strength to withstand sin in the world was emphasized by Rev. D. T. Koch, pastor of the Church of God, Sunday morning. His theme was "The Overcomer."

Now in the seventh year of his ministry with this congregation, Rev. Koch is rounding up 40 years as a preacher, 16 years of which he spent as an evangelist. A native of New Brighton, he has had pastorates in Marion, Columbus and Akron. In the latter city he established the denomination's church.

Minister Cites Power In Faith Of Christians

The transforming power in genuine Christian assimilation of faith was emphasized by Rev. Russell K. Caulk, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Sunday morning. "The power of the spirit, established in the individual life, is unequalled," he said.

"It is the presence of the spirit in transformed human lives that gives to the church its power. It is possible for a church to have a high degree of architecture and in it eloquent preaching and fine music from an artistic choir, but if those who form its membership are not possessed of transformed lives then it can have no power, for power comes from the spirit in individual lives," he said.

Rev. Kindsvatter Talks On St. Paul's Statement

The need of comfort, "something to mitigate the cares of life," was

declared necessary for Christians by Rev. John F. Kindsvatter, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, as he spoke Sunday morning on "Comfort."

He based his sermon on the declaration of St. Paul to certain of his friends, "Ye have been a comfort to me."

Marry-Go-Round By HELEN ROWLAND

Men are a great deal more inclined to get panicky about marriage these uncertain days than ever before. Whether a man has proposed on impulse or has been trying to get the girl for a long time, there always comes that appalling reaction when he asks himself, "What have I done?"

If they dared, nine husbands out of 10 could tell you that at some time or other during their courtship they got a case of cold feet and nearly lost "the only girl in the world." This is love's zero-hour.

Sometimes the love panic comes before the engagement or the proposal. A man who feels himself falling in love gets heart failure and rocks the boat of romance by trying to leap out of it in mid-stream. Never try to stop him. That's fatal. Just keep cool and he'll probably be waiting for you at the dock if you still want him.

The average man seems to have a perfect genius for smashing a love affair to bits—and then coming back and trying to pick up the pieces. He seems to think that he can rub all the stardust off love and then wish it back on again.

It takes about six minutes to fall in love; but it sometimes takes him six months to recover from the panic and actually admit it. Then he can't wait to tell the girl the glad news. He loves her—and nothing else matters. It's all settled except picking out the wedding ring.

It doesn't matter that she may have gotten all fagged out waiting and be ready to topple over into another man's arms from sheer fatigue. Or that she may have worn out the hall rugs running to the door looking for a letter. Or that she may have gotten an earache listening for the telephone.

It doesn't matter that she may have lain awake nights wondering whether she preferred veronal or cyanide and how she would look in a shroud. It does not matter that her love may have "gone dead." He has fought the good fight and now he knows that he loves her. Oh, you lucky girl!

Sometimes, during the pante, a man tries to fall in love with a lot of other girls as an antidote. And, often, he gets tangled up in marriage with some girl he never thought of marrying and regrets it all his life.

I feel genuinely sorry for a man in the throes of the love panic. Amid his fright and his desire, his cold feet and his warm emotions, he suffers so. He may not always lose the girl but he loses his wings and some of his glamor for her.

The only thing that a girl can do in a case like this is to realize that the greater this panic the greater the proof that he loves her. Philanderers never suffer from the love-panic. They are never seriously enough in love to feel that they can't easily escape. They may make fools of the women but they never make fools of themselves. Only honest lovers get cold feet.

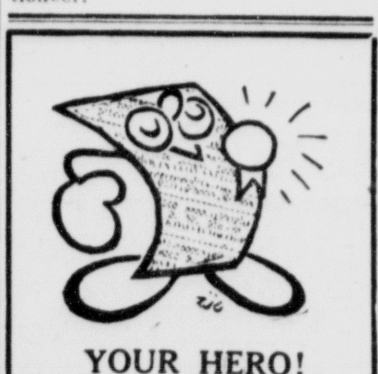
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Agrees Death Was Suicide

LOGAN, O., July 21—Prosecutor Harley Meyer has concurred in the opinion of Coroner A. E. Pierson that the death of Abram C. McVeigh, 61, retired Perry county farmer, was suicide. Meyer halted burial and ordered an autopsy and ballistics tests because of the manner in which McVeigh was shot, in the top of the head.

Never Shaved, Wore Tie

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—A man who never shaved or wore a necktie is dead. He was William Burrough Hill, 97, Britain's oldest auctioneer.



You've heard of Willy Want Ad. well here he is. He has just been decorated with another medal by a satisfied advertiser, for quick service. Yes, in one night he sold 80 cockerels for \$16.00, and asked only 59c for his services.

80 cockerels for sale, 8 weeks old. The each if sold in lot or 6 for \$1.50. Inquire George Mikaela, fourth road to the left on Lawrenceville Hill.

That's very good work, and very economical too. If you have any thing for sale, just put Willy Want Ad to work for you.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH THE QUICK RESULTS

Olsen's Clearance DRESSES

A GRAND COLLECTION OF SUMMER DRESSES. ALL ARE DESIRABLE STYLES THAT FORMERLY SOLD TO \$5.95.

SAVE \$2.99 NOW

Select from prints, solids, checks, dots and stripes in sheers, crepes, bemberrgs and sharkskin. Dressy or tailored styles, smartly detailed in the latest manner. You'll want several. Sizes 9 to 17; 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

"THERE'S NO SLACK IN OUR SLACKS"

For Play and for Comfort

SLACK SETS

Olsen's Price

Valued in Today's Market at \$1.29

94c

The popular sportswear garment for Summer. Spuns, gabardines, hopsacking and cottons... exceptionally well tailored. Solids, prints and two-tones... Sizes 12 to 20.

THESE MUST BE GOOD WHEN YOU CONSIDER OUR "REPEAT" BUSINESS

Tailored Washable Slub - Broadcloth SHIRTS

Valued Today at 69c

49c

Tuck-in style with hi-low collar, action back pleat and short sleeves. Excellent for mixing or matching with slacks, skirts and all sports wear. White and colors... Sizes 32 to 40.

VISIT OUR INFANT'S DEPARTMENT—YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEWEST SELECTIONS

NEW ALL WOOL INFANT'S SWEATERS

Olsen's Price

These were contracted for months ago to maintain this low price!

88c

Daintily trimmed with ribbons, rosebuds and tiny pearl buttons. Some even have little collars. Soft blues and pinks... Sizes 2 and 3 years.

For the Teen's SLACK SETS

Olsen's Price

Regular \$1.00 Values

69c

Styled with loose fitting inner or outer shirts. Bright colored cotton twills, crash and hopsacking fabrics. Solids, stripes and two-tone color combinations... Sizes 8 to 16.

New Infants BOOTIES

Olsen's Price

A 29c Value

25c

Pure whites with pink and blue trims. Short and long styles all trimmed with matching ribbons.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS GO FURTHER—SHOP OLSEN'S AND SAVE!

Unquestionably — East Liverpool's Greatest Value!

First Quality SILK HOSE

39c

pair

If we bought in today's market the price would be 59c pair.

The thousands of pairs sold testify for this value. Every pair perfect, full-fashioned and three-thread sheer. Newest colors. 8j to 10j.

EVERY MONDAY A NEW DRESS OF THE WEEK —

NEW BUTTON BACK STYLE Beautiful Palm Tree Print on WASHABLE PERCALE

Regular \$1.09 Value

OLSEN'S PRICE..

88c

A rhapsody in red, blue and green. Wear it for street, beach, sports or home. Palm tree design with icy white braid that makes it look like a better dress. Sizes 14 to 20.

INVITING YOU TO COME AND SEE HOW TO MOULD YOUR SILHOUETTE INTO SLIM TRIM LINES WITH BEST FORM

Foundations

Sold by many stores at \$3.50

OLSEN'S PRICE

\$2.79

A sturdy garment for firm control and long wear. Figured batiste, boned back, front talon to bust line with lace brassiere hooking in center. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING SUCCESS!

WOVEN MADRAS CURTAINS

Olsen's Price

Sold by Most Stores at \$1.39

94c

2 1/4 yds. Long—72" Wide

YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP!

HAND TOWELS

Olsen's Price

Full Size 18" x 36"

10c

Extra fine quality. Select from solid color pastels in green, blue, gold and white with contrasting colored borders. Valued at 12c.

More Ohio car owners vote for

MILEAGE

than any other gasoline quality!



—their first choice is SOHIO X-70, with more votes than the next three brands combined!

When X-70 beats the next three brands combined—there's your tip-off to economy! Research men found that predominant preference for X-70 in a recent mileage survey. So follow the lead of these mileage-minded Ohio car owners—start using long-mileage X-70 today!

CAR OWNERS SAY:

You just can't beat Sohio X-70's long mileage!

SOHIO X-70

MORE-MILES-PER-GALLON MEANS MORE GALLONS FOR DEFENSE

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

MARKET RENEWS SLIGHT ADVANCE

Fractional Gains Dominant; Business Called 'Bullish'

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21—Further recovery tendencies were exhibited by leading stocks in today's market. It still was largely a specialized situation and, while fractional advances ruled near the second hour, dealers were small and minus signs were seen here and there. Business prospects continued to provide an argument for bullish forces, brokers said, and Russian claims of holding the Nazis bolstered sentiment to some extent. Market followers scanned the survey of the magazine Steel which warned that more drastic curtailment of steel allotments to non-defense consumers is in the offing. Notice was taken of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association summary disclosing another substantial upturn in activities in this field.

BOSTON WOOL. BOSTON, July 21—The Commercial Bulletin said Saturday: "There has been no excitement on Summer st. in spite of the fact that the government has just awarded contracts on a huge yardage of military fabrics and blankets. The mills evidently are well covered against their requirements either in options or prior purchases of wool. "The market here has been a bit on the soft side all week, with sales of good topmaking fine wools at \$1.00, clean basis in the original bags and good fine graded domestic wool at \$1.03, clean basis. Some half-blood graded territory was sold at \$1.00-1.02, clean otherwise, little business is reported. "Western operations have been limited, even in the southwest, and growers have been inclined to withdraw wool from sale on current bids which have been too low to suit them. "The Bulletin published the following Ohio quotations: Delaine unwashed 42-44; 1/2 blood combed 43-45; 1/2 blood combed 46-47. 1/2 blood combed 46-47.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, July 21—Wheat prices declined fractionally early today reflecting the Chicago storage situation and prospects that some excess grain may be released for market by fall. Opening unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 1.01, September 1.03-1.04, all wheat contracts later declined. Corn started unchanged to 1/2 off, September 75, December 77 1/2.

EAST LIVERPOOL MARKETS (Wholesale) Butter 36 1/2 Eggs 27-30c (Retail) Butter 43-45 Eggs 24-25c POULTRY Yearlings 18c Springers 20c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE Eggs First 30c Extra 31c Extra white 32c Butter 38c Prints 39c Poultry Prices Leghorn fowls 20-22c Heavy hens 20-23c Heavy springers 18-20c Leghorn springers 14c Ducks 14c Turkeys 23c

Wholesale Dressed Leghorn hens 22-25c Heavy hens 23-30c Heavy springers 30-32c Leghorn springers 25-28c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 21—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs, 38; standards 36. Eggs steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras, 57 lb. and up, candle light, yolks clear, 27; current receipts, 55 lb. and up, 25.

ALPINE THEATRE CHESTER, W. VA. LAST TIMES TODAY MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER CASH INVESTED IN SAVINGS SHARES of this Government-sponsored mutual savings institution has paid dividends at the rate of 4% per annum in the half-year ending June 30th. Are you getting a return like this on the money you have put by? Let us tell you how the owners of this insured Association are Saving By Mail Safely, conveniently and with profit. Call, Write or Phone for Details PHONE 620 CHESTER, W. VA. FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER



LOVE ON A FIRE ESCAPE. "Accent On Love" brings together George Montgomery and Osa Massen in a story about a boy who tosses away his yacht to make love to a tenebrous girl. J. Carroll Nash, Cobina Wright Jr., and Stanley Clements are featured. Another Dr. Christian picture, "They Meet Again", completes the State's double bill, starting Tuesday. Jean Hersholt plays the title role with Dorothy Lovett, Neil Hamilton and Robert Baldwin as supporting players.

A Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Review: Another Voice For City Manager Government Now that the hospital mess seems to be straightened out how about working on the city? For instance, the police department. I haven't seen a cruiser in East End, or anywhere else for that matter, for about two weeks. Did someone take one on their vacation? When the cruiser is in East End it is almost invariably at a beer joint or the car barn. If those places need so much policing why not close them up so that places like Pennsylvania ave. between Mulberry and Elizabeth sts. can get a little? I've seen many a car doing better than 50 miles an hour on that stretch.

A good cop could catch enough reckless drivers to pay for resurfacing the Hill rd. and Harvey ave. in a very short time. Then we wouldn't have to wait until just before election to get work done on them. Maybe the city could get even enough money to patch the Hill rd. with something beside mud.

Why doesn't the town wake up and get a city manager form of government? That way there would be one man on one job doing it right rather than one man trying to hold down two jobs. Other cities have tried the city manager system and found it superior, why don't we?

JOHN DUNSMORE

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls, medium, 27; roasting chickens, 27; ducks, 27; leghorn fowls, 27; pullets, 27; broilers, 27-30; leghorn broilers, 25. Government graded eggs in cases—U. S. extras, large white, 34; U. S. standards, large, 31; U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 29; U. S. standards, medium white, 28.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 21—Salable hogs 400, active and steady. Salable cattle 550 active at steady prices. Steers good to choice 11.50-12.00, heifers good to choice 10.00-11.00, cows good to choice 7.75-8.50; bulls good to choice 8.25-9.25; calves, 425, active and 50 cents lower; goats to choice 13.00-13.50. Sheep 600, slow at steady prices, choice lambs 11.00-11.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, July 21—Butter firm. Creamery extras in tubs, 39, standards, 37. Eggs firm. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras, 57 lb. and up, candle light, yolks clear, 27; current receipts 55 lb. and up, 25.

Live poultry quiet; colored fowls heavy, 21; medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls 18-20; rock broilers, 4 lb. and up 23; broilers, medium 21; leghorn broilers 20, young ducks, 15; old ducks 10-12; old roosters, 13-14. Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls and mediums

HOG MARKET UNEVEN CHICAGO, July 21—The hog market was uneven today with lighter weights steady to strong and heavier weights steady to 10 cents lower. Fed steers, yearlings and spring lambs, however, advanced as much as 25 cents in very active markets.

TREASURY POSITION WASHINGTON, July 21—The position of the treasury July 18: Receipts \$19,878,758.96; expenditures \$20,711,736.78; net balance \$2,515,246,837.37; working balance included \$1,765,614,745.69; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$248,283,998.72; expenditures \$968,367,718.26; excess of expenditures \$720,083,719.54; gross debt \$49,261,738,894.86; increase over previous day \$13,444,981.33.

LIBERTY—Wellsville TODAY AND TUESDAY "FLIGHT COMMAND" LIBERTY—Midland LAST TIME TODAY "ZIEGFELD GIRL" TUESDAY ONLY "DR. KILDARE VS. THE PEOPLE"

Here and There In the District

Wellsville Council To Meet A special meeting of Wellsville council has been called for Tuesday night to enact legislation for appropriating \$4,000 toward the rail removal project. Other matters also will be taken up, said Ralph Grafton, clerk.

Man Seeks Father John Edwin Gorrell, 27, of 6264 East Agra st., Bell Calif., has asked local police to help locate his father, Francis or Frank Gorrell, whom he hasn't seen since he was six months old.

Aged Woman Injured Mrs. Helen Frail, 97, believed to be the oldest woman in southern Columbiana county, was a patient in City hospital today with injuries from a fall Saturday afternoon down the porch steps at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie McPherson of Kountz ave., where she makes her home. She is suffering from shock and scalp lacerations.

Wellsville Firemen To March George Wilson, president of the Wellsville volunteer firemen, said the department will be represented Wednesday in Crescent township, Pa., with the drum and bugle corps and truck; Thursday in Green Tree, Pa., corps; Friday in Universal, Pa., truck, and Saturday at Chester, corps, and at Yorkville, truck.

Pickpocket Gets \$50 Barney Hartman of 1711 St. Clair ave. told police that a wallet containing \$50 was taken from his pocket while he was shopping in a Sixth st. store Saturday.

Numbers Writer Fined Denzil Chamberling was fined \$50 and costs today by Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans after pleading guilty to possession of numbers slips. He was arrested on Dresden ave. Saturday by Officer Clyde Boso.

Archaeologist To Speak Bertram S. Kraus of the Cleveland Archaeological society will address the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Travelers hotel. William Cooper is program chairman.

Local Boys Sentenced Sheriff George Hayes and Prosecutor Frank Springer today took three young East Liverpool boys to Lancaster industrial home where they must remain until 21 after Judge Homer Hammond of juvenile court at Lisbon sentenced them for the theft of four autos and a skiff. The boys are 12, 15 and 16.

Chester Squire Fines Driver James Franklin Kindig of Chicago was fined \$5 and costs Saturday night by Squire R. B. Rutledge of Chester for operating a truck without a public service license plate. He pleaded guilty and paid.

Chester To Get Navy Recruiter Collin F. McDonald, chief signalman, U. S. navy, will be in the Chester City hall Wednesday to examine and interview applicants for enlistment in the navy and naval reserve.

With The Patients Miss Evelyn Frederick of Pease st., school nurse, is recovering from a major operation performed recently at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. Janice and Dickey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pennybaker of Spring Grove ave., are ill with the whooping cough.

Births Reported Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Palmer, r.d. 1, Toronto, a son, July 20, in City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burke of 904 Avondale st., a son, July 20, in City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings of Garner ave., a son, July 18. The mother was Miss Helen Miller.

OHIO FIRE KILLS MAN CHILICOTHE, July 21—Kenneth Friend, 23, of Summit st., was burned fatally today in a fire that razed the frame cottage of Mrs. Calvin Holbert, who was burned about the arms in rescuing her three small children. Friend was heating roofing paint in the cottage kitchen when the fire started.

Antiques always have a market in the Want Ad columns.

The Radio Program

MONDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Pepper Young 5:15 Betty And Bob 5:30 Music Box 5:45 Lowell Thomas	News Music Salon Sports, Music Lowell Thomas	Edwin C. Hill News Paul Sullivan Music
6:00 Evening Prelude 6:15 Savory Waileline 6:30 Howard And Shelton 6:45 News	This Is The Show American Cavalcade	Amos 'n' Andy Music You Like Blondie
7:00 Voorhees Ensemble 7:15 7:30 Margaret Speaks 7:45	The World's Best True Or False	Report to the Nation Gay Nineties
8:00 Dr. I. Q. 8:15 8:30 Strange Mr. Pertwee 8:45	Chamber Music News Rhythmic Man	Forecast Memoirs of Mischa
9:00 Peggy Faith 9:15 9:30 American Cavalcade 9:45	Jury Trials Robinson, Angott	Guy Lombardo Joey Sims
10:00 Fred Waring 10:15 Savory Waileline 10:30 Congressional Talk 10:45 Barry Winston	News Music You Want	News Carl Hoff Charles Spivak
11:00 News 11:15 Neil Bendish 11:30 Raymond Spott 11:45	War News Bobby Byrne Chuck Foster	News Shen Fields Signature
TUESDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Weather, Music 7:30 Time To Shine	News Musical Clock	Cheerful Melodies St. Patrick's
8:00 Bandstand 8:30 Aunt Jenny	Editor's Daughter Billy Leech News	News Melodic Moments
9:00 Bass Johnson 9:30 Bachelor's Children	As Twig Is Bent Hearts In Harmony	Morning Melodies Stepmother
10:00 Mary Martin 10:30 Lone Journey	News Farm, Home Hour	Mary Lee Taylor Big Sister
11:00 Daytime Classics 11:30 Linda's First Love	News Honey Moon Hill	Kate Smith News
12:00 News 12:30 Organ Melodies	Just Plain Bill Dream Weaver	Beautiful Life Happiness
1:00 Light Of World 1:30 Valiant Lady	Musical News Fits at Brooklyn	Dr. Malone You're The Expert
2:00 Against The Storm 2:30 Guiding Light	Music, News Fits at Brooklyn	Swing Serenade Rendro Valley Folks
3:00 Backstage Wife 3:30 Lorehna Jones	" " "	Richard Maxwell Music In The Air
4:00 Home Of Brave 4:30 We The Abbotts	" " "	Mary Martin The O'Neills

Low Fields, Noted Vaudeville Figure Is Dead; Weber At Side

By The Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 21—Low Fields, half of the famous vaudeville comedy team of Weber and Fields, is dead. His life-time partner, Joe Weber, at his bedside commented sadly: "It's like losing my right arm. We've grown up together. He was everything to me." Fields, 74, became ill Thursday and died yesterday. The girl shows which he and Weber staged and starred in often featured noted players of the day. Lillian Russell, David Warfield, Dewolf Hopper, Fay Templeton and Willie Collier were among the stage figures who appeared in Weber-Fields comedies. Fields was born Lewis Maurice Fields. He and Weber began their famous comedy routine in New York in 1876 when they were little boys. Fields was only nine. Their first appearances together were in juvenile Dutch sketches at small variety theaters. In 1885, they formed their own company. In 1896, they became proprietors of the famous Weber and Fields Music Hall in New York which, for years, was one of the gay spots of Broadway. Throughout the years, between coast to coast, they produced and starred in almost a show a year. Some of the biggest hits during the late '20s included "Hit The Deck," A Connecticut Yankee, "Present Arms," and "Hello Daddy." Their last appearance together in makeup was in the motion picture "Life of Lillian Russell" a year ago.

Gnats! Cleveland Firemen Hurry To 'Fire' At Tower

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 21—"The Terrible tower is on fire!" came a shout over the fire department telephone. "Smoke is pouring out of the top floor." Two trucks, a rescue squad and three engine companies clanged through busy public square and a squad of firemen dashed into the skyscraper. The men sped to the 42nd floor in elevators and then crawled up to the 52nd level. Fifteen minutes later the firemen quietly returned to the street. "Gnats!" said Battalion Chief Charles Smith, "millions of them whirling and swirling around 'til they look like smoke." "Gnats!" echoed Assistant Chief Michael F. Fallon, "return to quarters."

CITY STREET WIDENED FOR TWO-WAY TRAVEL The street department has widened Walter st., running from Ohio ave. to Pennsylvania ave., to permit two-way traffic. Grading has been completed and a slag or cinder surface will be laid. Drainage also must be taken care of. City workers also are engaged in removal of the former rails of the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co. from McKinnon ave. Rotted ties also are being taken up.

COLUMBIA TODAY TUES.-WED. Bargain Hour Every Day 12:30 to 1:30—20c America's Most Beloved Drama of the Human Heart! THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS with BEULAH BONDI, JAMES BARTON, SAMUEL S. HINDS, MARJORIE MAIN, MARC LAWRENCE. ADDED! NOVELTY — NEWS — CARTOON

NEVADA CITY GEORGE "GOLLY" HAYES SALLY PAYNE PLUS GIRL GUY and GUY with GEORGE MURPHY, LUCILLE BALL, EDMOND O'BRIEN. "KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" Chapter 7

Americans 'Seize' Airdrome Near London In War Games

By DREW MIDDLETON Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, July 21—The British army's plan for defending air fields probably will be reviewed as a sequel to maneuvers in which a score of middle-aged American businessmen "captured" the heavily-manned general headquarters of a brigade defending an important airdrome.

The feat was accomplished in fog and rain yesterday despite the presence of from 300 to 500 British troops with full equipment, including Bren guns and heavy machine-guns.

The "attacking" Americans were aided by "fifth columnists", including a golfer and man who simulated drunkenness. They rushed the headquarters to capture maps and secret documents and dismantled the switchboard. Umpires estimated their losses at only 10 men.

The Americans, residents of England commanded by Gen. Wade Hampton Hayes, scouted the scene of the attack thoroughly.

The golfer made practice shots to study machine-gun emplacements. A casual stroller took a complete set of pictures of the headquarters area—this in spite of regulations strictly forbidding cameras near airdromes.

With details of the airdrome defense complete, Hayes led "parachutists" in the "attack" and although the British gun defending that particular zone opened fire, most of them were declared officially to have survived to reach cover.

Armed with tommyguns, revolvers, tear gas and hand grenades and with the rain increasing to lower visibility, the Americans rose from their positions and rushed a sentry guarding a gap in the wire. He was overpowered and ruled dead.

The Americans poured through the gap, tossed tear gas bombs through a window and knocked down a door. While half the guardsmen watched over the staff, others dashed upstairs to seize maps which they said would be invaluable in actual battle, orders and other army documents.

"We had to give them back their maps and orders," an American chuckled, "so they could continue the exercise."

Hookstown Resident Will Celebrate 93rd Birthday Tomorrow

ONE of Hanover township's oldest residents, Mrs. Belle Nichols of Hookstown, will quietly observe her 93rd birthday Tuesday, while Mrs. Anna Cross of Frankfort Springs reminisces about her 90th birthday party last Thursday.

Mrs. Nichols is residing on the farm where she was born July 22, 1848, and where she has lived since the death of her husband, John Nichols, in 1915.

She has one living daughter, Mrs. John M. Glenn, who also resides on a farm near Hookstown, and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Nichols is the last surviving member of the Andrew Moore family, who were early settlers of Beaver county.

About 143 guests were registered at the party given Mrs. Cross Thursday by friends and neighbors. Well-wishers came from Colorado and Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

Mrs. Cross was born July 17, 1851, in Illinois, and has lived for 42 years in her present home. She has two sons, Ralph and James Cross.

County Drivers Fined SALEM, July 21—Two Columbiana county men were fined \$10 and costs each by Mayor Norman Phillips Sunday after they pleaded guilty to charges of speeding on route 62, between Salem and Alliance. They were Ralph F. Deshier of East Liverpool, arrested by state highway patrolmen early Sunday morning, and Frank Cline of Leetonia, taken into custody Saturday morning.

The girl, whose parents are separated, police said, has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Caldwell of Glenmoor. When last seen she was wearing a black dress trimmed in white. She is a blonde, about 5 feet 10 inches tall.

STATE STARTS TOMORROW ANOTHER DOUBLE SCREEN DELIGHT He tossed away his yachts to make love to a tenebrous bud on a fire escape! ACCENT ON LOVE GEORGE MONTGOMERY OSA MASSEN - J. CARROL NASH COBINA WRIGHT, JR. - STANLEY CLEMENTS A 20th Century-Fox Picture HIT NO 2 — "DR. CHRISTIAN'S NEW HIT" Another Happy Reunion in River's End—with Radio's Famous Medico—JEAN HERSHOLT THEY MEET AGAIN with DOROTHY LOVETT

'FORMULA' GIVEN TO STOP STRIKES

U. S. Chamber's Head Urges
Moratorium Committees

By The Associated Press.
An industrial peace formula—strike moratorium committees composed of representatives of labor, management and the public—was placed before the nation for consideration today by Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Pointing to success of the plan in Toledo, Hawkes offered it as a national solution to labor dispute problems.

Suggests Local Committees
He said local Chambers of Commerce could establish the committees and push voluntary mediation. In Toledo, said Mayor John Q. Carey of that city, the board of five labor, five industrial and eight public members, saved many millions of dollars in wages and man-hours of production.

Edmund Ruffin, director of the board said in six years 181 disputes involving 35,244 workers have been settled without stoppage.

In a speech Alvin E. Dodd, president of the American Management Association, said labor as well as business must adapt itself to the emergency.

In a radio talk from New York, George Meany, A. F. L. secretary-treasurer, said only one man-day of work has been lost by strikes of A. F. L. unions in every 2,400 man-days of defense work done—or one-fourth of 1 percent.

Piston Ring Strike Ends
A 10-day strike at the Sealed Power Corp., and Muskegon, Mich., supplier of piston rings and allied products for 27 industries, many engaged in defense work, was ended with signing of a compromise contract between the firm and the United Automobile Workers (A. F. L.).

Ed. T. Donahue, U. A. W. A. F. L. international representative, said the contract calls for a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour for men and 47 cents for women, closed shop and vacation bonus.

The union had asked for a 10 percent wage increase which would have raised pay to 70 cents an hour for men and 50 cents for women.

Production at the plant, which employs 1,000 workers, was to resume today.

AMMUNITION BLASTED IN SWEDISH COLLISION

Shells Burst For Hours As
Trains Meet Head-On

By The Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, July 21—A Swedish munitions train exploded Saturday in a head-on collision with an express train at Rysbo station north of Stockholm with an initial detonation heard for miles and a series of shell bursts that continued for hours.

Twelve persons were injured and taken to a hospital but none was killed. Others took refuge in an air-raid shelter.

The express train caught fire and the important railway junction where the crash occurred was jammed.

The munitions train was reportedly partly made up of German cars. Criminal and explosive experts were dispatched to Krylbo to conduct an investigation.

Transport of a German division across Sweden from Norway to Finland was reported virtually finished at the end of last week.

BRICKER SEES LONGER HOURS, HIGHER TAXES

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, July 21—Gov. John W. Bricker sees higher taxes and longer working hours as a result of the national defense program.

Addressing a Citizenship Day rally here Friday, the governor said: "The demands on this country in the days ahead are going to be tremendous. We're going to have to give more to our government than ever before. We are going to pay more taxes . . . and spend more hours a day working."

The rally was sponsored by the State Employees' league.

2 INJURED AS FREIGHTS COLLIDE ON P. & W. VA.

By The Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 21—Two Ohio railroads were injured on Friday when a Pittsburgh and West Virginia freight train collided with a string of coal mine cars near Avella, Washington county, Pa.

The men, Engineer James Calhoun, 44, of Massillon, and Alton Glessner, 28, of Beach City, Stark county, are in a Pittsburgh hospital. Their condition is not considered serious.

Tips On How To Keep Well

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Safer to reduce slowly than by too few calories.

SEVERAL of my female acquaintances have asked me my opinion of the nine-day wonder diet revised by Elinor Guthrie Neff. As I analyze it, these are the conclusions.

For breakfast there is always every day half a grapefruit and a cup of black coffee. The grapefruit is about 50 calories and the coffee none.

200 Calories For Lunch

At lunch there are two tomatoes (about 25 calories apiece), and a chicken sandwich on rye bread with no butter (about 150 calories).

For dinner there is a good-sized steak; how many calories that is, is hard to say because the amount of the steak and especially the amount of fat is not specified. Nothing is said about removing the fat on the steak which should be done for a real reducing diet. But the steak is at least 150 calories. Besides the steak, you get a stalk of celery (5 calories), tomato and endive salad with no dressing (25 calories) and another half grapefruit (50 calories).

The day's total is 480 calories which should reduce anyone. A reducing diet of 1000 calories a day is in my opinion safer. I don't think anyone should go for any length of time on reducing diets of 300 to 500 calories.

Short Reducing Period

Furthermore, nine days seems to me too short for satisfactory and healthy reduction. It has been proved that when caloric intake is suddenly reduced, one does not lose weight gradually; the weight may remain the same for a week or more, and then there is a sudden water loss and a good deal of weight is lost in one day. That is why I prefer a three-weeks' period or a 40-day Lenten period.

The authors of the nine-day wonder-diet say that meat is the magic that does it. While eating meat you will never feel weak, so they say. The high protein steps up the body metabolism and burns fat. Of course it is perfectly true that meat has what is called high specific dynamic energy in body economy, but whether it burns fat or not is another question. Meat, however, was the staple of the Hollywood diet, popular a few years ago.

Well Distributed Vitamins

The diet contains vitamins well distributed, which is a fundamental requirement of any diet. There is vitamin A in carrots, B in eggs and rye bread, C in tomatoes and grapefruit, D in cheese, E in lettuce. Meat itself must have a lot of vitamins, even some we don't know about yet.

I think the diet could justly be criticized on the basis of monotony. Grapefruit and coffee every day for breakfast—a resourceful housekeeper could think of some thing else than that. And in the first days of the diet I outlined above there was grapefruit also for dessert for dinner, and two tomatoes for lunch and one in the salad for dinner. That is plunging pretty hard on grapefruit and tomatoes.

However these are minor matters and easy to fix. Substitute any citrus fruit for grapefruit and any green vegetable for the tomato and it works just as well. The nine-day wonder-diet will certainly reduce you provided you follow it to the letter.

CLARKSON

Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold an all-day outing Aug. 13 at Thompson park, East Liverpool. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Miss Emma Ramseyer, home demonstration agent, will be a guest and will be in charge of the entertainment. Other committees have been appointed by the president, Mrs. Carl Conkle.

Mrs. H. L. Gaston and daughter, Miss Doris; Mrs. Estella Vaughn, Mrs. Sidney Cope, Mrs. Rena Stewart, Mrs. H. A. Thompson and Miss Dorothea Thompson attended the recent canning demonstration at Lisbon.

Home Economic department of the Clarkson Grange awarded Mrs. J. G. McCoy first prize and Mrs. Frank Conkle second prize in a cake baking contest. Winners will represent the grange at the county contest and prize winners there will be entered in the state contest at Columbus.

St. Marys Strike Ends

ST. MARYS, O., July 21—An agreement of undisclosed terms, under which 30 striking members of the CIO United Rubber Workers of America were to return today to their jobs in the St. Marys Manufacturing Co. was announced by I. D. Patterson, superintendent. The plant, affiliated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., employs 900. Company officials said they promised to consider the strikers' "grievances." The strike started last Wednesday.

THE SACRED DAGGER

by Rita Mohler Hanson

SATURDAY: At last the Nagaras, guardians of Shya-Nago, the hidden Asiatic city, have come for Anne Willard to take her to their capital, where her parents are being held prisoner. But the Nagaras have taken all the personnel of the Willard's archaeological expedition as well, including Blaze Sherwood, the latest and least wanted member. Anne is trying to do something to help Blaze who is being treated harshly—the guard at Sherwood's tent seems afraid of her.

CHAPTER 29

ANNE laughed and took a quick step towards him and he retreated a step with a shame-faced giggle. He knew she was teasing him, yet nevertheless he intended to take no chances.

With a quick move Mackey unbolted and pushed open the door. The young fellow was on him with a bound. They rolled on the earth and rose, facing each other. Sherwood had come to the door. "Cut it out, Pete," he called sharply.

A guard from the big iron studded gate rushed across. Both natives seized Mackey. Anne warned Sherwood as if he read her intention to interfere. "We just wanted to talk to you a moment and give you the robe," she explained.

Sherwood spoke to his personal guard. He had discovered that the boy knew a smattering of Turki. The two natives conferred between themselves for a moment then said something to Sherwood. He spoke to Mackey.

"They say you can take the robe from Anne and give it to me. Then you must return to your tent and stay there." Anne handed Mackey the robe and asked Sherwood:

"Did they let you eat your noon lunch?"

"The guard and I ate it together. I'm not treated too badly."

He was pushed back and the door drawn shut by his guard, while the other led Mackey to the yurt.

Philip and Doddard returned and the gate was barred.

Anne looked out and spied the lama squatting beside the tent. She went and stood beside him. He rose.

"Have you been able to talk to Blaze?" she asked.

"I fed him supper and washed his face."

"That was good." She smiled at the picture he conjured up. "Do you know what the Nagaras intend to do with him?"

"They take him to the high priest. Then, they say, the sacred dagger will inflict vengeance as it has on every one who sees Shya-Nago without the right."

This dagger I carry," Anne exclaimed, putting her hand on the leather case.

"It has killed all the others." "I'd like to destroy it," she said slowly.

"It is your protection. You would destroy yourself and the rest of us."

"If only we could help Blaze escape!"

"You wish to talk to him?" "Could it be done?"

"I'll give the guard a deep sleep."

"With a club?" she asked humorously.

"With my magic." She stared at him a moment.

All right, Doddard, if you can do it."

"Rest just inside the door until I call you."

Instead of joining the other girls at the back of the tent Anne did as the lama told her, wrapping herself in a handsome argali skin.

Philip roused and looked at her. "That's a drafty spot," he said. "I like it."

He closed his eyes and slept. Explanation

Sometime past midnight Anne was awakened by the lama gently pulling her hair. She crept out quietly and they stole across the dark yard. He opened the door

carefully and closed it behind her. She stood quiet to get her bearings. In a niche in the wall sat a saucer of fat with a rag wick burning in it. Otherwise the hut was bare except for the pile of fells upon which Sherwood lay, covered by the fur robe she had sent him, his duffle bag for a pillow.

His eyes were bright upon her and a smile quirked his mouth.

"You seem to be all right," she said, walking towards him. He moved over, kicking the robe down and she saw that his hands were bound to the belt at his waist.

"Sit beside me," he said. After a moment's hesitation she complied, examining the cords on his wrists.

"Do they hurt?"

"Only my free spirit. Will you take them off?"

"I guess we'd better let them be. It might make your guard suspicious. If he discovered they'd been tampered with, I came to see if we could plan an escape for you."

"Who wants to escape?" "Don't be silly," she said, "this may mean death."

"I know it, Anne," he agreed seriously. "I have known all along that the Nagaras are not people to monkey with."

"Then why did you fly over their territory?"

"I had intended just to scout the border searching for those fool Russians. I saw a ruined village. Then I saw a high bare basin and a band of men riding across it. I mistook them for the Russians and landed in their line of travel. When the bullets began coming I left. But I had seen the hidden city. . . . O Anne! A look of awe and delight came into his face. "It is wonderful! It is unbelievable! Moisture glistened in his eyes and he closed the lids. She watched him with quivering lips.

"And now you will never see it again unless you escape."

"How can I escape?" Doddard may work on one guard but you can't expect him to befriend the whole tribe."

"You've got to escape or they'll kill you." She beat his shoulder with her fist. "Listen to what I say."

He rubbed his rough chin against her temple. "Precious, if that's the road my body goes no body can do anything about it."

She sat up, hunting for another handkerchief in her coat pocket. "You can do something about it. You're ingenious. You're clever as a wizard when you want to be."

"There may be chance tomorrow," he conceded. "I hear we're climbing a strip of mountain that can be taken only afoot."

"Then you'll be kind to me now. Bend over and kiss me, Anne."

She eyed him dispassionately. "Blaze, we're on opposite sides in this war—you're not my friend and I'm not yours."

"No? But we love each other. Kiss me, precious."

She sighed and bent to him. Presently she said, "I like it better when your face is shaved."

"If this imprisonment keeps on much longer I'll have a long, silken beard. You'll like that."

She laughed, her eyelashes still tangled with tears. "The way you talk."

"Talk is all I can do."

Her arm tightened about him and she pressed her free hand against the swift, hard beating of his heart. His lips touched her throat and he whispered, "Untie my hands."

The door opened and she sprang to her feet. Blaze laughed. "Go now," said the lama in his birdlike voice.

"I wish it had been Mackey," grinned Sherwood.

Anne spoke hastily to the lama. "He promises he'll try to escape tomorrow."

Hard Travel

"Go now," repeated Doddard as if those were the only words of English he knew. Anne stared at

him perplexedly a moment, gave Blaze a confused, "Good night," and left.

They started out next morning on horseback, accompanied by half a dozen picked native men under the same leader as the day before. A deep narrow gorge led them up the face of the mountain. Sometimes the path wound between boulders beside the brawling torrent, sometimes up precipitous slopes so far above the river that only a gentle murmur could be heard from it. They dismounted and crossed incredibly high wooden bridges that sagged and swayed at every step. The women were almost in hysterics by the time a halt was called for lunch. The trail ahead would be too difficult and dangerous for horses.

"Are we going to ride mountain goats from here on?" asked Beth as she slid to the ground from her panting horse and lay there.

"Now we walk," said Anne, dropping down beside her.

"Not me unless I'm pushed and pulled."

"That's probably the way it shall be," remarked Mackey, joining them.

They had stopped in an open cave high up on the side of the gorge where a traverse cut into the canyon, its mouth filled with tumbled cliffs and boulders large as houses. The natives built a fire, heated water for tea to which they added butter and parched barley in the Tibetan style. Even Diana downed her share. Sherwood who had traveled with them, unbound today, sat near her.

She moved close and began a confidential conversation with him which Anne caught herself watching with all of the intensity of a jealous wife. It seemed to contain a good deal of banter from Sherwood at first then surprise and interest that intensified to something like a love combat—aggressive pleading on his part, suddenness of attack on hers.

"He should be planning his escape now," thought Anne and looked across at Doddard who sat between two big rocks beating his small drum and chanting a prayer. She rose to go over to the little spring that trickled out of the mountain side. Mackey went with her.

"They turn the horses loose here," he said, "and let them find their way home."

"Just the opportunity for Blaze," she declared, as they washed their food bowls at the spring and took a drink of water. "Maybe the lama will . . ."

"Say," interrupted Mackey, "that little heathen's gone deaf or something on me today. He can't seem to understand a word of English."

"What?" cried Anne. "Last night he treated me the same way."

It was then the shot came, reverberating sharply through the gorge. A native, bending over the fire, fell face down in the ashes and lay still. Another shot, from up the side glen, they saw, and another native fell.

"Everybody down," shouted Sherwood, "this is war." And he threw himself behind a rock, taking Diana with him.

(Copyright, 1941, K. F. S.) (Continued Tuesday)

BERLIN PAPER CLAIMS U.S. MENACES JAPAN

Sees That As Motive Behind Tokyo Cabinet Shakeup

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 21—Reorganization of the Japanese cabinet was necessitated by a threat from the United States, the newspaper, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared here.

"Without American permission, Britain could not continue the war and on the Pacific Britain no longer has anything to say," the newspaper contended.

"Therefore, its threat to Japan can only be a threat with American weapons. That has been understood in Japan and the reason for rebuilding the Japanese cabinet is very plain."

The newspaper said that strengthening of United States forces in the Pacific plus the United States "going together" with the Soviet Union "has immediately been felt in Japan as an additional source of danger as well as of depreciation of the non-aggression pact concluded with Moscow."

"That is the situation in which strengthening of the Japanese government proved necessary," it added.

100 FAMILIES FORCED TO QUIT FLOODED AREA

By The Associated Press.

MORRISHEAD, Ky., July 21—Considerable property damage but no reported loss of life was caused Saturday by a flash flood that swept through this eastern Kentucky area.

One-hundred Rowan county families living in low sections and mindful of the destructive force of the quick floods moved to higher ground as heavy rains earlier in the night later turned into torrential downpours.

The Kentucky river and tributary creeks and streams were back in their banks shortly.

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50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	4.73	3.68	3.06		
75	38.63	19.70	13.39	10.24	7.09	5.52	4.59	\$ 3.84	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	9.46	7.37	6.12	5.12	\$ 4.46
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	11.82	9.21	7.64	6.40	5.58
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	14.18	11.05	9.17	7.68	6.70
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	18.91	14.73	12.23	10.24	8.93
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	28.37	22.10	18.35	15.37	13.39
400	205.26	104.66	71.06	54.29	37.53	29.17	24.17	20.19	17.55
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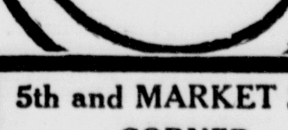


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Social Affairs

MISS MARY LOUISE SCHMIDT became the bride of Mr. James Joseph Males Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house of St. Aloysius Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh performed the ring service in the presence of Miss Roberta Chambers and Mr. Thomas Males, a brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Schmidt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of 1106 St. George st. She is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1936 and attended Miami university. Previous to her marriage she was employed in the main office of the Homer Laughlin China Co. She wore an ensemble of green and white with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was of orchids. The maid of honor wore all white with a corsage of roses.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Males of Minerva st. He was graduated from the East Liverpool High school with the class of 1931 and is associated with the William Erlanger Co. He is East Liverpool announcer for radio station WSTV of Steubenville.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Males left for a honeymoon in New York city and Atlantic City. After Aug. 2 they will receive friends at 1116 St. George st.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Loree Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Walker of 334 Ridgeway ave., to Mr. Leon L. Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynn of Anderson blvd., took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the parish house of St. Aloysius Catholic church with Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh officiating.

Miss Mary Jane Walker, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Elbert Wynn, a brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in poudre club crepe with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and yellow roses. She is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school and of St. Elizabeth's hospital nurses training school in Youngstown. She is secretary to Dr. John A. Fraser. The maid of honor was attired in dusty pink crepe and her shoulder corsage was of pink roses and gardenias.

Following the ceremony an informal dinner and reception for the immediate families was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wynn left immediately for a week's wedding trip at Geneva-on-the-Lake and upon their return will receive friends in a newly-furnished apartment at 253 Ridgeway ave.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the East Liverpool High school and is a salesman for the Frantz Baking Co.

A kitchen shower was presented two bride-elects Friday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Cronin on St. Clair ave. The honor guests were Miss Thelma Ankrum, who will become the bride of Mr. Lester Saltsman of Wellsville tonight, and Miss Helen North, who will be united in marriage with Mr. Norman Ankrum Aug. 1.

Following the presenting of gifts, four tables of bridge were in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Lois Baldwin and Mrs. Elaine Wollam. A traveling prize was won by Mrs. Robert Tice. Jigsaw puzzles were won by Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. George Schneidmiller.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments to 16 by Mrs. Robert Frazier, Miss Dorothy Jean Osberg and Mrs. Robert Bloor. Out-of-town guests were Miss Osberg of Poland, Mrs. Helen Moore of Detroit, and Mrs. Schneidmiller of Wellsville.

Honoring Mrs. Nettie Farmer of Phoenix, Ariz., a former resident here, members of a club to which she belonged 20 years ago entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday night at Jay's Grill, Sixth st. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. Esther Clinton, Mrs. Richard Bourne, Mrs. Harry McHenry, Mr. and Wilmont Pipes, Mrs. Walter Pel-

Dean Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansfield, John Dunlop, John F. Baker, Gilbert Auch, Michael Fuzzy, William Bayes, Kenneth Nichols, John Long, William Wilson, Ossie Cole, Henry Keenan, and Dudley Batey and son.

A baseball game between the Yellow Creek "Mud Turtles" and the Bloomfield "Snappers" was won by the former.

Miss Mary Gertrude Blake of St. Clair ave. entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at the East Liverpool Country club. Covers were arranged for 15 at the luncheon decorated with summer flowers.

Bridge and swimming were the diversions of the social hours. Miss Virginia Purinton and Miss Mary Frances Cawood received bridge prizes. Guest gifts were presented Miss Peggy Fisher of Sharons Center and Miss Neysa Dolby of Gary, Ind.

Other out-of-town guests were Misses Helen and Kathryn McNicol of Clarksburg.

Women of the Moose, chapter 642, will hold a business session at 8 o'clock tonight in the Moose hall, East Fourth and Washington sts.

Miss Martha Williams entertained a group of friends Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Bayley, West Ninth st., honoring Mrs. Milwood Cooke of Glendale, Calif. A desert-bridge was featured. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Barbara Bayley. Mrs. Cooke was Miss Mildred Broomhall of this city.

Two tables of contract were in play and trophies were won by Mrs. Robert Withrow and Mrs. Richard Heddleston. Mrs. Cooke was presented with a guest prize.

Miss Neysa Dolby of Gary, Ind., has concluded a visit with Miss Rachel Moninger, Thompson ave.

Misses Peggy and Frances Fisher have returned to their home in Sharons Center after visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Christian G. Mettsch, Highland colony.

Miss Theodora Purinton of Columbus has concluded a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Purinton, Skyview.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Traver and daughter, Miss Virginia Traver and her fiancé, William Haney, of London, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Traver's aunt, Mrs. Jason H. Brooks, Park Way. They are also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Patterson of Park and Elysian Ways and Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Brooks of Park blvd., Callar Traver, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Traver and a commercial air pilot with P. C. A., arrived by plane Sunday afternoon and left today to resume his duties.

Miss Mae Greaves and Fred Herche of Parkers Landing, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hickman and sons of Chicago, and Miss Loretta Baker of East Palestine visited Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger of East Fourth st., who is recovering from an operation at the City hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Roach and daughter, Sandra, of Cleveland are visiting the former's father, H. J. Moninger, Thompson ave.

Mrs. James Hall of Avondale st. and cousin, Miss Roberta Chambers of St. George st., have returned from spending a few days at the Summit hotel in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Butler and the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Butler, of Eldersville, Pa., have concluded a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, Bradshaw ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Pollansbee also spent the week-end at the Potts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Franz and son, Robert, of Warren are visiting friends in East Liverpool and Wellsville.

Mrs. Fred Cartwright and daughter, Miss Ruth, of West Fourth st. are visiting for three weeks with the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Cartwright, and sons, Robert and John, of New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Albion Fisher and daughter, Jane Ann, and son, Dick, of McKinnon ave., have concluded a week's visit at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William Lock and daughter, Patricia, of Hamilton, O., are visiting with Mrs. Lock's sister, Mrs. Emil Liebschner Jr., and family on St. Clair ave., and with her aunts, Misses Anna and Nora Stevenson on West Fourth st. "Sandy" Lock, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lock, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Davidson, on Thompson ave.

Robert Sayre of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ralph Sayre, Jackson st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nicklin of Garfield st. have concluded a visit at Geauga Lake, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Malley of Bradshaw ave. spent the week-end in Lakewood and Elyria. Mrs. J. H. Stackhouse of Minerva concluded a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Vordrey Jr., and children, Barbara and Jackman,



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Pattern 4742 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 25 inch fabric.

Wollam of Alliance, have concluded a three-week vacation in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Margaret Marvin of Edgemoor, W. Va., Mrs. Mabel Muir, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Misses Ann Hawkins and Gladys Allison of Elm Grove, W. Va., Mrs. Cecelia Brady of Sistersville, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shreve of St. Marys, W. Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burlingame and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell at the Burlingame cottage at East Fairfield.

Wellsville Social Notes
Members of Class 13 of the Central Methodist church will be entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Arthur Baddeley Sr. of Riverside ave., with Mrs. Fred Seese as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ray Dickey, president, will have charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Ance Moore and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald will provide the entertainment.

All members are requested to be present. Plans will be made for the annual dinner in August.

The junior department of the First Methodist church will hold a picnic Tuesday at Thompson park. Mrs. Oak Roseberry is superintendent.

The children will meet at the church at 4 o'clock where transportation will be provided.

Meetings for the First Christian church this week are as follows: Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, the mid-week prayer service will be held at the church for both young and old.

Wednesday at 8:30, the committee on membership cultivation will meet at the church parlor with Chairman Wilbur Griffiths.

Friday afternoon and evening the annual elders picnic will be held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Serafy of Glasgow.

The picnic dinner will be served to all elders, their wives and members of their families at 6:30. Mrs. Isaac Meadows, Mrs. Charles J. Robb and Mrs. George W. McCartney form the committee.

Miss Marjorie McCown of Riverside ave. registered for the Hiram older conference and left Sunday for Hiram along with the other seven who yesterday afternoon began their week's work in conference. Three young people who attended the Hiram younger conference for one week returned home Sunday evening. They are Frances Holcomb, Eileen Saxton and Evelyn Hammond.

Misses Dorothy Fogo, Maxine McAdoo, Dorothy Clements, Dorothy Adams, Betty Margaret Rankin, Robert Rosenberger and Alfred Bjelke of the United Presbyterian church are in New Concord attending the Ohio synod conference at the Muskingum college campus which ends Thursday. Accompanying the group were Miss Etta Duncan of Commerce st., Miss Elizabeth Fogo of Washington ave., Mrs. Genevieve Taylor, Mrs. L. H. Rosenberger and Miss Naomi Rosenberger of Main st., Mrs. S. J. Adams and Miss Elaine Adam of Aten ave., and Mrs. Oliver McAdoo of Broadway.

Twelve young people from the First Presbyterian church will be in attendance at the senior conference at Wooster this week. They are: Misses Margaret Ann MacLean, Edith Ferguson, Mary Curry, Mary Kerr, Marian Hardman, Annabelle Duncan, Jane Ann Ball, Jeanne Ann Geisse and Marjorie Geer and Lloyd Jenkins, Richard Neitz and James Lawson.

Regular mid-week service of the First Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Class 16 will be entertained Thursday night by Miss Frances Rutherford at the McCollough-Jefferson children's home. Mrs. Minnie Perry is the program leader.

Members of the Fernleaf club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Urie of 11th st.

Contests were the principal diversion with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Stewart of Wellsville and Mrs. Leigh Fawcett of East Liverpool. Lunch was served to 12 members and a guest, Mrs. Stella McFall.

Mrs. Albert Beech of Anderson will entertain Aug. 1.

Sunday night the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church, accompanied by the leader, Miss Beatrice Mortland, visited the McCollough-Jefferson children's home.

A conference for two who came home from the Wooster conference

and for the 12 who will be there this week was held at the morning worship hour.

Wellsville Personal
Mrs. Emmett Pelley of 18th st. heights, underwent an operation at the Youngstown South Side hospital Saturday and is reported in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hanna of Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bolon of Bethesda and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burson of Bellaire were Sunday visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ray L. Bolon of Clark ave.

Miss Ruth Bolon returned home today after a week's visit at Columbus and Coshocton.

Miss Virginia Eitel returned here today after spending the week-end visiting her home at Columbus.

Mrs. Gus Klavughn and daughters, Georgetta and Dorothy of Cumberland, Md., formerly of this city, were week-end visitors of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bell Hill of Cleveland spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. Bell of Ninth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack Woodfin of Miami are visiting at the home of Mrs. Woodfin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook on Clark ave.

Miss Mary E. Davidson of Broadway ave. has concluded a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crumley have returned to their home in New London, Conn., after visiting his uncle, W. E. Crumley of Chester ave., and aunt, Mrs. Mary Vogel of Broadway. Mr. Crumley is chief electrician aboard a submarine.

Dolores Miller of Ninth st. is visiting in New Kensington, Pa.

Mrs. Raymond Knepper of Main st. went to Steubenville today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Riley, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hausman of Main st. have returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. John Brady, who is ill in Webers Falls, Okla. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackerman and Mrs. Fred Horstman of Beaver Falls.

William E. Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffiths of Boyce ave., ministerial student of Bethany college, returned Sunday night from preaching at California, Pa., McKinleyville and Chapel Hill.

Chester Social Notes
Oliver Pugh was elected president, Thomas Pugh, vice president, and Mrs. Hazel Coler, secretary-treasurer, of the Pugh family at the annual reunion Sunday at Tomlinson Run park.

Dinner was served to 50 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Allison of Chester and Daniel Bunting of Wellsville were guests.

The next reunion will be Aug. 31 at Firestone park, Columbiana.

The Loyal Daughters of the First Church of Christ will hold a picnic supper Tuesday night at 6 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. Charles Haney of California ave.

Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Newell Spivey and Mrs. Homer Allison comprise the social committee.

Fifty attended the annual reunion of Chester High school class of 1939 Sunday at Firestone park, Columbiana.

A picnic lunch was served at 1 o'clock, followed by swimming. Group pictures were taken.

Miss Jean McGaffie, chairman, Sayre Graham and Alvin Clutter were in charge.

Chester Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens of Sixth st. attended the wedding of Miss Marilyn Stantz to Robert E. Allison, both of Canton, Sunday morning in the First Brethren church, North Georgetown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bray and son, Robert of Gary, Ind., spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nichols of Detroit have concluded a visit here.

Mrs. Carl Hunt and Mrs. H. B. Jackson, both of Alliance, O., have concluded a week's visit with their brother, H. B. Lynch of Indiana ave.

Allen Lyons, John Allison and Wilbur Spangler spent Sunday in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Indiana ave. were Cleveland visitors Sunday.

William Martin of Canton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Montana ave.

Miss Jane Milson of Monessen, Pa., spent Sunday with Leonard Cook and family of Virginia ave.

Miss Eleanor June Hoskinson of Salem is visiting Mrs. William Whyte of Virginia ave.

William Milligan of Waynesboro, Pa., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Eunice Abrams of Indiana ave. has returned from a week's vacation in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wallace of Fifth st. left Saturday for a visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freshwater of Sharon spent Sunday with relatives here.

Midland Personal
Miss Dolores Turney of Belle Vernon, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Scholl of Ohio ave. Neil Scholl, who has spent at week at Camp Umbaetter, returned home Sunday.

Ruth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams of Ohio ave., is recovering at her home from a tonsillectomy performed last week.

Mrs. Charles Kumpa and daughter, Margery, of New York city are visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Kumpa's brother, Ed Barrett, and family of Midland ave. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and their guests returned Sunday from a brief trip through Virginia.

Week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Ohio ave. were their son, Paul Gilbert of Charleston, W. Va., and their daughter,

ter, Miss Eleanor Gilbert and Walter Gallaher, both of Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Hunter of College Point, N. J., visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tonti of Midland ave. left Friday for a vacation trip through the Shenandoah valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lindsay of 12th st. visited Sunday with their son, Joseph, who is vacationing at Camp Twin Echo near Ligonier, Pa.

Mrs. Leo McGeehan and daughter, Frances, of Ohio ave. left Sunday to spend several days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. James McClaskey of Ohio View returned Friday from a visit with Mrs. Robert Gargotte of Columbus, O. Her daughter, Louise McClaskey, will remain in Columbus for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shaver and son, Patrick, of Eighth st., are spending a two-week vacation at Crystal Beach, Canada.

Miss Genevieve Curtis of Ohio View is visiting for several days with her grandfather, W. T. Ellis, and family of Lockport, N. Y.

Mrs. Nile Wain, Mrs. Rexford Black, Miss Erma Green and Miss Alice High visited at Camp Albrother, H. B. Lynch of Indiana ave.

Warren Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall of Beaver ave., is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. T. J. McCarthy of Beaver ave. and her granddaughter, Jacqueline Alderice of Vanport, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hott of River Rouge, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mehl of Wyandotte, Mich.

Newell Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughter, Roberta Lynn, of First st., have returned from a week-end visit with Dr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary of Oil City, Pa.

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of Armstrong lane, accompanied by Polly Vordrey of East Fourth st. and Miss Alma Taylor of First ave., Chester, are visitors today in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Milwood Cooke of Glendale, Calif., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burt Harker, Vine st.

Mrs. R. L. Offield of Columbus has concluded a visit with Miss Ida Blake, St. Clair ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glenn of 804 Morton st. have concluded a two-week vacation in Canada and New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nevin of Elyria are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usler, 912 Bradshaw ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Neidengard of Oakmont, Miss Grace Delbrick of Bloomfield and Miss Ruth Urie of Broadway, Wellsville, visited Sunday with friends in Glenford, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Smith of Beaver Falls, Pa., visited Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. S. C. Wollam of Riverview st. and granddaughter, Marilyn



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□ PRESSURE SELECTOR shows and provides correct wringing pressure for all kinds of fabric.
□ SAFETY BAR RELEASE. Slight touch releases pressure.
□ SAFETY ROLL STOP. Both rolls stop when pressure is released.
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□ Model shown washes 15 lbs. of clothes in 6 to 8 minutes.
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□ BONDED BAKED ENAMEL FRAME resists rust and flaking of finish.

DRIGGS ELECTED HEAD OF FLOWER GROUP IN VALLEY

Eccleston Also Is Chosen At Third Annual Outing In Firestone Park

H. R. Driggs of Wellsville was elected president of the Upper Ohio Valley Flower Growers' association for 1942 at the third annual picnic Saturday at Firestone park, Columbiana.

Other officers also announced by Charles Herbert, chairman of the nominating committee, were approved as follows:

J. T. Eccleston, East Liverpool, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Wellsville, secretary; W. S. Haugh, D. F. Reynolds, Wellsville, and Will Watkin and L. J. Smurthwaite, East Liverpool, treasurers.

A sports program arranged by Thomas Watkins, Frank Shone, John Coleman, Roy Smith, Leo Lawrence, John Hill, Mr. Smurthwaite, Pearl Brewer of East Liverpool, and Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Driggs of Wellsville provided entertainment during the afternoon.

Winners were: Clothes pin race, first, Mrs. John Everhart, Wellsville; second, Dorothy Pethel, East Liverpool; and third, Mrs. Rachel McCauley, Wellsville.

Ball throwing contest (girls), first, Dorothy Pethel, and second, Vivian Pethel.

Cracker eating contest (women), first, Mrs. O. B. Geer, Geneva; second, Mrs. Dewey Pethel, East Liverpool; third, Mrs. H. R. Driggs, Wellsville, and fourth, Mrs. Eva Vermillion, East Liverpool.

Rolling pin throwing contest (women), first, Mrs. John Everhart, Wellsville; second, Mrs. Mabel Fogo, Wellsville, and third, Mrs. Paul Meade, Wellsville.

Chocolate bud hunt (for girls), first, Donald Pethel, East Liverpool.

Women's balloon contest, first, Mrs. John Eccleston, East Liverpool, and second, Mrs. Paul Meade, Wellsville.

Lollipop race for girls under 11, first, Dorothy Meade, Wellsville; second, Audrey Gotthardt, East Palestine; third, Mary Henthorne, Wellsville, and fourth, Marilyn House, Wellsville.

Balloon blowing contest for girls (9-11), first, Joan Pethel, East Liverpool; second, Sarah Smith, New Waterford; third, Ruby Meade, Wellsville, and fourth, Ruth Ann Cox, Wellsville.

Lollipop race for boys under 11, first, Jack Wilson, Salem; second, Dewey Pethel, and third, Richard Kuel, Coraopolis.

Shoe Race Winners
Shoe race for boys under 10, first, Billy Lynch, East Palestine; second, Jack Wilson, Salem; third, Richard Kuel, Coraopolis; fourth, Joe Skilling, Hammond, Ind.

Hot dog snap, first, Patricia Hardmack, Pittsburgh; second, Mary Lou Gotthardt, East Palestine; third, Sarah Smith, New Waterford; fourth, David Pethel, East Liverpool, and fifth, Junior Meade, Wellsville.

Chewing gum contest (for boys), first, Robert House, Wellsville; second, Jimmy Meade, Wellsville; third, Richard Kuel, Coraopolis, and fourth, David Pethel.

Three-legged race for men, first, Arthur Vermillion, East Liverpool, and Mr. Driggs; second, George Kretler and Jack Chellaw Jr. Sewickley; third, Jack Chellaw and Joe Voss, Sewickley, Pa.

Women's ball throwing, first, Mrs. John Everhart, Wellsville; second, Mrs. Mabel Fogo, Wellsville; third, Mrs. Arthur Vermillion, East Liverpool, and fourth, Mrs. Belle Cooksey, Homestead.

Men's ball throwing, first, Harry Mobley, Wellsville; second, Clair McCauley, Wellsville, and third, Mr. Vermillion.

Balloon blowing for girls (12-18), first, Bessie Henthorne, Wellsville; second, Juanita Grunigen, Imperial, Pa.; third, Vivian Pethel.

Balloon blowing for women, first, Mrs. Paul Meade, Wellsville; second, Mrs. Rachel McCauley, Wellsville; third, Mrs. Arthur Cornell, Beaver.

Balloon race for men, first, Jack Chellaw, Sewickley; second, Paul Meade, Wellsville; third, John Everhart, Wellsville.

Chocolate bud hunt for girls, first, Dorothy Meade; second, Helen Duffy, East Liverpool; third, Mary Henthorne, Wellsville.

Chocolate bud hunt for boys, first, Jack Wilson, Salem; second, Robert House, Wellsville; third, Jimmy Lynch, East Palestine.

250 Attend Supper
Supper was served at the tables gay with the color scheme of green and white. About 250 were seated.

H. J. Gallimore of East Liverpool presided for the evening program. Awards were presented to Mrs. Paul Meade and Mrs. J. O. Bell of Wellsville, Mrs. Anna Wagner of New Castle, Pa., for being the oldest person present; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Geer of Geneva, who traveled the longest distance, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pethel of East Liverpool for having the largest family present, with 10 members.

John Coleman and Mr. Driggs

with Elmer Savage at the piano led the group singing. Vocal selections were given by Miss Virginia Sager and her accompanist, Miss Jean Cowles, both of Chester.

Several selections were given by an instrumental trio, Kenneth Nichols of East Liverpool, Wallace Fogo of Wellsville, and Miss Nancy Clark of Highlandtown. Movies of the 1939 and 1940 pictures were shown. Miss Thelma Herbert of East Palestine sang.

Mrs. Fred Bell of Canton spoke and gave original poems.

AKRON MISS IS WINNER AGAIN OF SKEET TITLE

By The Associated Press.
AKRON, July 21.—Three times United States shooting queen and hailed last year as the outstanding beauty in sports, Akron's Patricia Lauren continues to add to her laurels.

She posted 97x100 in the mid-west's annual skeet tournament here over the weekend to outdistance the greatest feminine field ever to compete in the classic.

Two targets behind the national women's champion were Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora and Mrs. Potter Palmer, 111, of Chicago. Mrs. Smythe won the shoot-off for second place with a perfect 25.

Results of other events:
Class A—Won by D. L. Grate, Alliance, O., and D. N. Arnett, Indianapolis, tied with 98x100.

Class B—Won by R. McFarrem, Akron, 97x100.

Class C—Won by C. P. Weeks, Massillon, 96x100.

COLUMBIANA

A son was born July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cooper, route 2, in Salem City hospital.

Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will hold an important business session Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion home, North Pearl st.

Miss Marguerite Kamery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kamery of West Park ave., is spending a week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway are camping at Petawawa River, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Doris Hum and Mrs. Homer Bivler are patients in Salem City hospital, where both underwent operations.

Dr. Arthur Johnson of Duquesne st., underwent a major operation in Salem City hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott, newlyweds, are residing with the bridegroom's parents on Fairfield ave. The bride was formerly Miss Hazel Riehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riehl of Leontia.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagedorn on South Main st., while the latter are visiting at Mt. Blanchard, O. Rev. Wilson is recovering from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Griffith are spending the week-end in Oil City, Pa., with the former's brother and family.

Mrs. Mabel Longstreet has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wist, North Lima.

Girls' guild of Grace Reformed church will meet tonight at 6 o'clock for a hike to Miller's grove where a winter roast will be held.

Miss Jane Haggerty will be leader of the business session and Miss Twila Keller will give a book report.

Miss Alice Stacey of Washington is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stacey.

James Young is visiting his brother and family at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist and children have returned from a visit with the former's mother at Montpelier, Vt.

Miss Ruth Henry has resumed her duties at Koch Motor Co. following an illness of several months.

Miss Ethel Esterly has recovered from an operation performed several weeks ago.

Leroy Hull of South Cross st. has purchased the Park Miller home on East Friend st.

SALINEVILLE

The fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Patty, was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leishman Thursday afternoon on the lawn of their home on East Main st.

Pink and white crepe paper streamers and colored balloons formed a canopy over the table, which was decorated with a birthday cake with lighted candles and pink and white flowers. Miniature American flags were given as favors. Mrs. Leishman was aided by Miss Dorothy Mundy, Mrs. Dixie Duncan and Mrs. Fred McGilivray.

Those present were Tommy and Kathryn Ann McLaughlin, Joseph Keating, Barbara and Ronald Bryer, Beverly Duncan, Betty Jane and Kenneth McGilivray and Martha Beadle. The honor guest received gifts.

Mrs. Charles Knox and Mrs. Eugene Knox have returned from a three-week visit in Denver, Colo.

Rev. H. E. Martin, pastor of the Church of Christ recently performed the marriage of Miss Martha Lintner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lintner, to Willis Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Suggestions On Building Or Remodeling Modern Home

BUYER MUST BEWARE OF OVER-INVESTMENT

Home Ownership Often Can Become Burdensome

Enthusiasm should not be allowed to outweigh good judgment in carrying out the idea of home ownership, FHA officials advise.

"Home ownership," they point out, "when entered into without careful consideration may become a burden instead of a boon."

The point raised by FHA officials is that some families who are now renting homes or apartments may find it unwise to buy or build in the immediate future despite the fact that home ownership today is easier and cheaper than ever before.

There have been cases where families plunged into home ownership without considering the cost, and without assuring themselves that the purchase of a home would immediately better their position.

It is necessary for assured enjoyment to consider and study the difficulties as well as the bright aspects of home ownership. The FHA, while advocating wise, careful home ownership which yields comfort, convenience, pride, and satisfaction, continues to caution against over-investment and unwise buying.

USE TURNBUCKLE ROD FOR SCREEN DOOR SAG

Q.—What can I do to keep the bottom edge of a screen door from dragging on the threshold? The joints have become loosened so that the lower half of the door sags.

A.—A metal rod equipped with a turnbuckle may be used to raise the bottom rail clear of the floor. One end of the rod should be fastened to the face of the door at the outer bottom corner, the other end as high up on the face of the vertical rail carrying the hinges as it will reach.

When the two ends of the rod have been screwed on firmly, the turnbuckle may be turned to shorten the rod, and thus lift the bottom rail. If the screen door is in very bad condition, it will be more satisfactory to purchase a new door.

TODAY'S SMALL HOME ECONOMIZES ON SPACE

The application of technical skill to the planning of small houses means that the \$3,000 house of today is built with far greater economy in the use of space than the more expensive homes of other years.

A further construction economy, which at the same time has resulted in greatly improved appearance, is simplicity in architectural design. This has sprung, to a great extent, from FHA encouragement of simple design for small homes.

Many potential home owners may be depriving themselves of the satisfaction of occupying a home of their own through unfamiliarity with the procedure of acquiring one under the insured-mortgage plan of the federal housing administration. Private lending institutions approved by the FHA will provide information and advice on the FHA home-financing plan.

FHA Will Help

Ready-Made Garages
Funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the modernization credit plan of the FHA may be used to purchase and install a steel garage, which comes in sections, and is ready for erection. Because such a structure is fire-resistant, a garage of this type is very desirable.

Buy what you want or sell what you don't want with Want Ads.

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THE FAMOUS SWP HOUSE PAINT

at the low cost of only \$2.98 PER GAL. IN "5's"

WEIR'S WALLPAPER AND PAINT STORE 422 MARKET ST.

HOME PURCHASE SEEN QUESTION OF FINANCE

Fundamentally, the ability of the family to build a new home depends on two simple questions which, with the aid of the lumber dealer, can be resolved in about a week:

"Do we have sufficient funds for a down payment?"
"Can a loan be arranged at monthly payments we can afford?"

In order to arrive at the total cost of a home which fits the family, first ask the local lumber dealer to show you his selection of stock plans. He has many and will be glad to lend you a couple to take home for leisurely study.

After a design has been tentatively selected, the lumber merchant can quickly get bids on the basis of working drawings which are available to him over night by telegraph. These can be secured on approval, so no charge will be incurred, if you later change your mind.

These bids, together with the lumber dealer's knowledge of the local home loan situation, supply the answers to the two key questions.

ASK TO SEE THE "SCRATCH TEST"

As Advertised in National Magazines

Yes, the dramatic "Scratch Test" shows why Bruce Streamline floors stay beautiful . . . resist marring. The finish doesn't scratch like ordinary finishes because it is made to penetrate the pores of the wood. Bruce Streamline is ready for use the minute it's laid. You'll be surprised at its amazingly low cost. Come in today and see the "Scratch Test."

LISBON LUMBER CO.
Lisbon, O. We Deliver. Ph. 202

BRUCE STREAMLINE HARDWOOD FLOORS

Modern Design CALLS FOR GLASS

Have your house well lighted by windows that are modernistic in design and construction. Have Winland, East Liverpool's foremost glass expert, do the work. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

CAR WINDOW GLASS INSTALLED

Winland Plate and Window Glass Co.
Minerva & Walnut Sts. Phone 3228

Another Sensational Contribution to Home Ownership

Beauty and Quality Go Hand In Hand In This Charming Low - Cost Home With Genuine Comfort and Complete Conveniences

\$4900.00

COMPLETE
Including \$500.00 Lot Allowance
Landscaping, Walks And Drive
FHA Required Down Payment \$500
Plus FHA Authorized Charges
Monthly Payments Including Taxes, Insurance and Interest \$32.50

This unusual English type home of four spacious rooms, generous closet space and basement garage, space on second floor for two future rooms at small cost, meets all the demands for today's modern living. Winter and summer comfort and extremely low heating costs are assured through complete insulation. Low-cost maintenance is achieved through the proper use of high quality, nationally advertised materials and copper plumbing and metal work.

The Curtis millwork and Bruce hardwood floors, beautiful, modern kitchen and bath with guaranteed fixtures and Armstrong inlaid linoleum cemented down, all contribute to a beautiful interior.

FHA financed and inspected during construction insures you a quality home of low cost and sound construction and lowest monthly payments obtainable. Why continue to collect rent receipts, when your rent money will purchase this attractive home?

35 OTHER SCOTT STANDARDIZED HOMES Price \$2727 to \$12,000

FOR BUILDING INFORMATION CALL

The SCOTT LUMBER CO.

10th Street. Wellsville, Ohio. Phone Wellsville 101

Listen to "Your Sunday Serenade"—Every Sunday 4 to 4:30 D.S.T. over WWVA

CENTER OF WALL GOOD LOCATION FOR OUTLET

Q. Where is the most convenient location for living-room electrical outlets used for portable lamps?

A. Suggesting the most convenient location for electrical outlets is difficult unless the contemplated furniture arrangements and available wall spaces are known. In general, it is preferable for outlets to be distributed through the room so that each lamp, in its desired position, will not be more than six feet from an outlet.

Usually, outlets located in the center of wall spaces are the most serviceable. However, when it is known that large pieces of furniture, such as sofas and chests of drawers, are to be placed in the center of wall spaces, it is desirable to locate the outlets to one or either side of the center.

Living costs advanced between May and June in all of the 56 leading United States industrial cities surveyed by the National Industrial Conference board. Highest was 2.9 percent for Baltimore.

Introducing INSELSTONE FOR MODERN REMODELING

INSELSTONE is a new stone design, produced by the manufacturer of INSELSTONE, made on a genuine Celotex insulation board and "Weatherboard" against moisture penetration. A new product for modernization or new construction!

Remodel your home with INSELSTONE to make it more comfortable, more beautiful, and more modern in appearance.

No Down Payment — 60 Days Before First Payment — Easy Monthly Terms

A Call Will Bring One of Our Representatives—There Is No Obligation. We Guarantee Our Prices To Be the Lowest.

LAUGHLIN CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

Division of LAW-CHUCK SHAPIRO CO.

535 Mulberry St. E. Liverpool O. Ph. 806

If you are planning any type of remodeling job, large or small scale, be sure to have Laughlin's representative quote you a price for their guaranteed satisfactory work

Estimates Without Any Obligation Call Us for Additional Information

THIS NEW PAINT COMES OF COLONIAL ANCESTRY

You're not taking any chances with your hard-earned money when you buy this new ready-to-use Dutch Boy paint. It's dependable, time-tried white-lead—the paint whose record of durability and economy dates back to early Colonial times.

GET IT HERE! Milligan Hardware and Supply Co. PHONE 2000

It's pure WHITE LEAD All ready to spread

Dutch Boy PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT OUTSIDE WHITE

TASTE the Difference

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE with Measured Heat

HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE \$97.75

And Your Old Range Only \$4.32 Per Month Timer Extra

Lovely to look at, delightful to use, Three Hi-Speed Calrod units for measured heat cooking, six-quart Thrift Cooker (all 5 heat units). Over-size All-Purpose, flavor-seal oven.

The OHIO POWER Co.

MAKING SURE YOUR CONTRACTOR EMPLOYS UNION LABOR

UNION BUILDING TRADES ASSOCIATION J. H. HENKE, C. B. AGT. MAKE SURE YOUR CONTRACTOR EMPLOYS UNION LABOR

Attention

Carpenters, Brick Masons, Plumbers, Painters, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians and Roofers Unions, have agreed on a cooperative plan, whereby each member of all Locals affiliated, are to work only with workmen in good standing with their respective Unions, affiliated with A. F. of L.

BOB APPEARS TO HAVE ARRIVED AS A MAJOR LEAGUER, ASSURING THE GIANTS OF A FIRST DIVISION FINISH

AND I ALMOST WENT TO COLLEGE

BOB CARPENTER, RESPECTABLE PITCHING PRODUCT OF BILL TERRY'S BASEBALL SCHOOL

Indians, Seven Games Behind Yankees, Open Eastern Swing

CLEVELAND, July 21—The Indians packed their bags today for another eastern invasion and the fans packed their pennant hopes away for another year.

Getting only an even break in a doubleheader with the last-place Senators yesterday, the Redskins dropped seven games behind New York. Al Milnar lost the opener, 8-4, for his 12th defeat of the season while Jim Bagby notched his seventh triumph in winning the nightcap, 5 to 1.

Unless the Tribe overcomes the seaboard jinx that annually strikes in July and August, the coming 12 games jaunt may completely black out its dimming flash chances.

Feller To Pitch
The team will entrain tonight for New York where Bob Feller is scheduled to face the Yankees tomorrow in the opener of a three-game stand. Three contests also are slated in Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.

Steve Sundra, former Cleveland sandlotter, limited the Indians to seven hits in the Washington victory while his mates pounded Milnar freely.

Al finally retired in the fifth with Clint Brown and Harry Eisenstat finishing.

Ken Keltner got his 16th home run of the season and Jeff Heath poled a triple to highlight what there was of a Cleveland attack.

Bagby hurled eight-hit ball to best Vern Kennedy in a pitching duel that was turned into a rout by four Washington errors. Larry Rosenthal's homer and Heath's double and two singles paced Cleveland's seven-hit offensive.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Reiser, Brooklyn, .339.
RUNS—Moore, St. Louis, 69.
RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 66.
HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 110.
DOUBLES—Dallandro, Chicago, 26.
TRIPLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS—OH, New York, 18.
PITCHING—Riddle, Cincinnati, 11-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Williams, Boston, .396.
RUNS—J. DiMaggio, New York, 83.
RUNS BATTED IN—DiMaggio, New York, 82.
HITS—DiMaggio, New York, 133.
DOUBLES—DiMaggio, New York, 10.
TRIPLES—Keltner, Cleveland, 10.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 22.
PITCHING—Feller, Cleveland, 19-4.

WIFE SEES HUBBY DIE ON DAYTON SPEEDWAY

DAYTON, O., July 21—Warming up for a benefit race for an injured driver, Tommy Legge, 26, of Seattle, Wash., was killed on the half-mile dirt track at Dayton Speedway yesterday.

Lekke's wife saw his car go out of control, ride a fence and upset. Two Ohio race drivers were injured in accidents during races at the Langhorne, Pa., speedway.

STOP IN TODAY

And Let Us Explain Our AUTO LOAN PLAN

The First National Bank
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

SportS EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE TEN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1941. PAGE TEN

REDS COMPLETE EASTERN SWING

Rest Today Before Facing League-Leading Dodgers

By The Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 21—The Cincinnati Reds, home from their eastern swing with seven victories in 11 games, rested today before meeting Brooklyn tomorrow in the opener of a 17-game home stand.

A double-barreled victory over Philadelphia yesterday put the Reds within a couple percentage points of the third-place New York Giants.

Paul Derringer got into the victory column after a month's absence and five straight losses by winning the opener 7-1; and Milman Jim Turner counted his third victory against two defeats in the 3-2 nightcap.

The Phils outthrew the Redlegs in the first game, but except for three straight singles in the eighth would have been whitewashed, for all their 13 hits. A pair of timely double plays helped Derringer to his eighth victory in 20 stars.

Defeat Phils Twice
Off to a lead on a walk and Lonnie Frey's double in the first inning, the Reds chased Ike Pearson from the mound with three runs in the second. Mike McCormick singled in the third run and got three more hits for a perfect day at bat, singling in a run in the fifth after two walks and homering off Walt Beck in the eighth after Lloyd Waner singled.

Leo Grissom yielded only four hits in the nightcap, but went down to his ninth straight defeat because of three walks, a hit batsman and an error. Eddie Joost was hit in the third and scored on Ernie Koy's double; and Koy singled in Craft, who walked, in the fifth. Joost walked in the eighth, went to third on Catcher Ben Warren's throw to center field, and scored on Mike McCormick's fly.

INDIANAPOLIS TEAM CLIMBS IN AA LOOP

By The Associated Press.
For the last two weeks Wade Killefer's Indianapolis Indians have been in a class by themselves.

Only a fortnight ago the Indians were in seventh place, but all at once they began clicking, sparked especially by 34-year-old Ray Starr's yeoman sarge on the mound.

Indianapolis smacked Kansas City down yesterday in both ends of a doubleheader and now is in sixth place a half game behind Toledo and four and a half games back of Kansas City in fourth.

Starr pitched and won for the Indians a week ago yesterday. Worked the first two innings of the All-Star game Wednesday night, won another game Thursday night and returned to the mound yesterday to pitch a six-hit, 4-to-3 decision over the Blues. Bob Logan contributed a four-hitter in the nightcap for a 2-to-1 triumph.

Minneapolis regained a full game hold on first place by whipping Columbus twice, 5-to-4 and 8-to-0. Milwaukee broke an eight-game losing streak by winning over Louisville, 2-to-1, in the first half of a twin bill. The second tilt went to Louisville on a 4-to-1 decision.

Toledo and St. Paul split a twin bill. The Hens took the opener on Johnny Marcum's sixth pitch, 4-1, but lost before Art Herling's five-hitter in the second game, 3-to-2.

Y. M. C. A.—League Schedule
Tuesday, July 22
Glenmoor U. Presby. vs. Emmanuel Presbyterians at Glenmoor.
First Christian vs. Chester U. Presby. at Chester H. S. field.
Calcutta U. Presby. vs. Anderson Methodist at Anderson Acres.
Second Christian vs. St. John's Lutherans at Y.M.C.A. field.
Second U. Presby. vs. Chester Christian.
Thursday, July 24
Anderson Methodist vs. Emmanuel Presbyterians at Anderson Acres.
Chester U. Presby. vs. St. John's Lutherans at Chester H. S. field.
Glenmoor U. Presbyterians vs. First Christian at Glenmoor.
First Christian vs. Second United Presby. at East End.
Calcutta U. Presby. vs. Second Christian at Campground field.

F. STRANAHAN SNARES AMATEUR GOLF CROWN

By The Associated Press.
TOLEDO, July 21—Ohio's amateur golfers again are ruled by an 18-year-old boy.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo added the state amateur championship to his trans-Mississippi and Arizona state titles Saturday by outlasting the veteran Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., of Cincinnati, in an extra-hole final match.

McCarthy, three-time champion, and Stranahan finished the regulation 36 holes even up and halved the first extra hole of the sudden death playoff, but Stranahan sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 38th, while McCarthy had a par four.

I'LL BREAK HIM IN TWO!

THERE WAS NEVER A CHALLENGER MORE CONFIDENT OF BEATING LOUIS—AND MANY BELIEVE HE WILL

LOU NOVA, JOE LOUIS' SEPTEMBER OPPONENT—HE HAS MADE A GREAT COMEBACK FROM RING OBLIVION

AFTER BEING NEAR DEATH BECAUSE OF A PUNCH IN HIS SYSTEM, LOU HAS KNOCKED OUT MAX BAER, JOHNNY ERJAVEC AND JIM ROBINSON AND MADE A PUNCHING BAG OF FAT COMISKEY IN TEN ROUNDS

DAIRY-FLORIST GAME SWITCHED

Playing Condition Of East End Causes Change

City League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Irishtown	15	6	.709
Riverview	13	6	.684
Elks	12	6	.667
Homer Laughlin	11	7	.611
Hall China	8	9	.471
Golden Star	6	13	.316
D. A. V.	5	13	.278
Helmies	5	14	.263

Today's Games
D. A. V. vs. Helmies at Patterson field—Umpires, G. Wagoner and C. Wagoner.
Golden Star vs. Riverview at Clark field, Newell—Umpires, Pepper and Long.

Due to the unfavorable playing condition of Upper Columbus park caused by the heavy rains last Friday night, the Golden Star-Riverview game of the City Baseball league will be played on Clark field in Newell this afternoon at 5:30.

Roy Thompson, vice-president, said today.

Poor drainage has left the East End diamond a veritable lake, and Mr. Thompson announced it probably will be Thursday or Friday before any game will be played on the field.

In announcing the switch Mr. Thompson said the East Palestine All-Star game slated for Wednesday afternoon will take place on Patterson field at 5:30. The remainder of loop contests scheduled for East End probably will be played on Clark field, at least until Thursday, it was explained.

Tuesday the Elks will meet Helmies on the Newell diamond unless a blazing sun comes out today to help dry the field.

ONE APIECE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	1.000
Collins	1	0	1.000
Vaughan	3	0	1.000
Elliot	4	0	1.000
Fletcher	4	0	1.000
Van Robays	3	0	1.000
DiMaggio	3	0	1.000
Gustine	3	0	1.000
Lopez	3	0	1.000
Martin	1	0	1.000
V. Davis	0	0	1.000
Sewell	2	0	1.000
Garms	1	1	0.500

Totals . . . 30 1 5 24 7 0
Brooklyn . . . 4 0 1 2 0 0
Walker, rf . . . 4 1 3 5 0 0
Herman, 2b . . . 4 1 3 5 0 0
Reiser, cf . . . 3 1 0 3 0 0
Lavagetto, 3b . . . 4 0 1 2 1 0
Medwick, lf . . . 3 2 1 0 1 0
Camilli, lb . . . 4 0 1 1 1 0
Franks, c . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0
Riggs, p . . . 1 1 1 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0
C. Davis, p . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0

Totals . . . 32 5 8 27 10 1
*Batted for Handley in ninth.
*Batted for Lopez in eighth.
*Batted for Sewell in ninth.
*Batted for Franks in seventh.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 001—1
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 23—5
Home run—Riggs. First base on balls—Off Sewell 2. Sacrifice hits—Vaughan. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 5. Struck out by Sewell 3, by C. Davis 1. Winning pitcher—C. Davis.

Sign Pro Contracts

COLUMBUS, July 21—Jim Strausbaugh of Chillicothe and Lenny Thom of Sandusky, both former Ohio State university football players, have signed contracts with the Columbus Bulls of the American Professional Football league for the coming season. Strausbaugh is a back and Thom a guard and tackle.

Ouch!
Why-bring-that-up dept.: Cy Slapnicka, general manager of the Indians, gets a headache whenever he is reminded of the time he said, "I wouldn't trade Roy Weatherly for two Joe DiMaggios."

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Sport Chatter

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 21—(The Special News Service)—If the Cardinals win the National league pennant, Branch Rickey will insist that one of the world's series games be played at night. . . . A flip of the coin says Ray Robinson will beat Sammy Angott tonight in Philly. . . . It'll be Eddie Arcaro aboard Whirlaway in the \$50,000 classic at Chicago next Saturday (if the Jockey club stewards don't set him down). . . . No confirmation yet to reports that Doc Prothro will leave the Phillies at the end of the season—if not earlier—to become president of the Memphis club. . . . Big leaguers who have battled against Satchel Paige, the Negro star, in exhibition games say he is faster than Rob Feller. . . . Chicago promises the biggest gate of the season if it gets the Louis-Nova fight.

The week's wash.
Bill Tilden who is picking up a few kopecks giving lessons at a New York club, is booked solid for a month. . . . Mike Jacobs will stage the Jimmy Webb-Gus Lesnevich light-heavy title bout in Newark as a favor to Abe Green, the Jersey boxing commissioner. . . . Greasy Neale, the Philadelphia Eagle coach, lives and sleeps football. The other night he dreamed he caught a punt and ran 105 yards for a touchdown against the Chicago Bears. . . . First world's series offer received by the Yanks came from a fan who wanted two behind the Yankee dugout. . . . Al Smith and Jim Bagby (they stopped DiMaggio) were the New York World-Telegram's "co-stars of the week."

Today's guest star.
Herbert Allan, New York Post: "Bobby Riggs, who plays tennis almost 12 months out of the year for fun and food, but is disengaged at the moment, dropped in for a look at the New York state tournament yesterday. . . . He looked rather peaked, probably because he isn't eating this week."

Hollywood happenings.
Forest Evashevski says he is taking twice as much punishment blasting a path for Tom Harmon in the latter's picture as he did in three years at Michigan. One play was run 19 times before the director was satisfied. And the posse which tackled Evashevski included two Washington Redskins linemen and four Southern California stars. . . . Eddie Simms, the old heavyweight, forgot the script and knocked leading-man Robert Sterling cold in the knock-out scene of "Ringside Maise."

Sammy Baugh, completing "King of the Texas Rangers," will play a flying visit to Sweetwater, Texas, before reporting to the Washington Redskins at San Diego. . . . And John Kimbrough is considering bids from three studios for a picture to be made. He reports late next month to the New York football Yankees.

One Apiece
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POTTERY LEAGUE OPENS 2ND HALF

T. S. & T. Crowned Champs Of First Round

With Taylor, Smith and Taylor the winner in the opening round of play in the Y.M.C.A.-Pottery Softball league, play will get under way today in the second half.

Several changes were made by the managers at the meeting of the managers last Friday night. One of the most important is the moving of game time from 5:30 to 5:00, which was done so as to give the teams playing second more daylight for their games. Another change now enables teams to play on Tuesday where formerly the Pottery loop was idle on that evening. All Tuesday games will be played on the Newell field with Albert Logston, Fred Bailey and Ray Walker making arrangements for the games on Tuesdays.

The schedule for the week is as follows:
Monday, July 21
Homer Laughlin No. 8 vs. Pattersons, 5:00.
New Castle Refractory vs. Homer Laughlin No. 4-5, 6:15.
Tuesday, July 22
Newell Field
Edwin M. Knowles vs. Harker Pottery, 5:00.
Taylor, Smith and Taylor vs. Homer Laughlin No. 6-7.
Wednesday, July 23
Homer Laughlin No. 4-5 vs. Patterson, 5:00.
Homer Laughlin No. 8 vs. Harker Pottery, 6:15.
Thursday, July 24
New Castle Refractory vs. Homer Laughlin No. 6-7, 5:00.
Edwin M. Knowles vs. Taylor, Smith and Taylor, 6:15.
Friday, July 25
Harker vs. Patterson, 5:00.
Homer Laughlin No. 4-5 vs. Homer Laughlin No. 6-7.

SMITH, PICKIN TAKE SUNDAY GOLF HONORS

Two Bills, Smith and Pickin, walked off with first honors in Sunday's best ball medal play with full handicap tourney at the East Liverpool Country club when they finished with a 64.

In second place with a 67 were R. G. Crawford and George Brewer.

Saturday's match play against par with the full handicap went to George Brewer with a 2 up score. He was followed by E. W. Hopper and R. G. Crawford with all-even scores and J. D. Thompson, 1 down.

Furniture—It's an item everybody is looking for. Tell them about your offer with a Want Ad.

BRAKE SERVICE

Carrying a Complete Line of brake lining for all type trucks, tractors and trailers, and passenger cars.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and PARTS for Hydraulic Brakes!

DISTRIBUTORS for Johns-Manville Brake Lining for all jobs—both commercial and passenger.

KRESS Service Garage

756 Dresden Ave. Ph. 683

CARDINALS OPEN LONG HOME STAND 1½ GAMES BEHIND LOOP LEADERS

Redbirds Favored To Grab League Top Before Leaving St. Louis; Win Seven Of Nine Tilts Played On Eastern Swing; Brooks Start Trip West

By The Associated Press
The St. Louis Cardinals are on their way back west today to open a long home stand against the eastern clubs, and there is a good chance they will take complete charge of the National league race before they are again routed out of Sportsman's park.

They left that impression as they completed a smashing tour of the seaboard with a double defeat of the Boston Braves yesterday by scores of 4-to-2 and 7-to-3. That made it seven victories in their past nine games.

Brooklyn, by doing no better than breaking even against Pittsburgh yesterday, saw its lead sliced to a game and a half, with a long road trip ahead.

Wyatt Routed Again
Whit Wyatt, the team's ace, lost his third straight start when the Pirates beat him, 5-to-1, in the nightcap. Fred Fitzsimmons, reliable veteran, was struck on the arm by a batted ball and forced to retire early in the first tilt, which Curt Davis went on to win, 5-to-1.

The Cincinnati Reds, who haven't yet lost hope of winning their third straight flag, climbed within two percentage points of third place by thumping the Phillies twice, 7-to-1, and 3-and-2. Paul Derringer broke a five-game losing streak in the first, in which he left 12 Phils stranded.

The New York Giants won the first from Chicago, 7-to-5. Carl Hubbell scoring his ninth victory, but the Cubs came back to take the second, 7-to-4, behind Verne Olsen.

Yanks Win Longest Tilt
In the most spectacular game of a heavy day, the Yankees exploded for six runs in the 17th inning to win a 12-to-6 decision over Detroit at Briggs stadium. Deadlocked 6-6 at the end of nine frames, they battled four hours and five minutes before the blow-off.

The hard-won victory increased the Yankees' lead to seven full games over the Cleveland Indians, who divided a brace with Washington. The Senators beat them, 8-to-4, in the first behind Steve Sundra, but a rash of errors in the late innings by the Washington infield enabled the Indians to take the second, 5-to-1.

The St. Louis Browns swept their second doubleheader in two days over Boston's diving Red Sox, 6-to-3, and 10-to-0. Veteran Ted Lyons pitched Chicago's White Sox to a 2-to-1 win in their first bout with the Philadelphia Athletics, but the A's came back to win the second, 4-to-1, in 13 innings.

M'NEILL SEED NO. 1 IN SEABRIGHT CONTEST
By The Associated Press.
SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 21—As the tennis nomads checked in today for the first big grass court tournament of the year, there were more timely questions than you could shake a quiz kid at.

For Don McNeill, seeded No. 1 here despite the fact he hasn't won a tournament all year, the question is:

Is the slump permanent or will the switch to grass mean greener pastures for the national champ? Blond Donald maintains clay isn't his true medium, and Seabright and subsequent turf tournaments will prove whether he still retains his mastery on grass.

McNeill will have to be in form to reach the final. In his half of the draw, besides Frankie Parker, are Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Gene Mako, Seymour Greenberg, Wayne Sabini, Ted Olewin and the two South American stars, Francisco Segura and Eduardo Brice.

In the doubles finals of the New York state championships, McNeill and Parker were defeated by Jackie Kramer and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 6-0, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Aquatic Meet Changed
NEW YORK—The National A. A. U. swimming championships for women will be held over a three-day span instead of the usual four-day period this year at High Point, N. C. on Aug. 15, 16 and 17. It was announced today.

Don't Give Up
The 22 caliber aggregate national match title went to P. Rootinger of Wyoming, O., with \$54x900.

Hooven outshot a large field at the Ohio State Rifle and Pistol association's new range near here yesterday, his 568 of a possible 600 nailing out A. Snyder of Charleston, W. Va., who had 562. Last year's winner was Ralph Marshall of Lima.

Hooven also was first with Norman Studt of Dearborn, Mich., in the two-man team event. Their score was 554x600.

H. Grossglau of Canton swept two events, the 38 calibre aggregate with 849x900 and grand aggregate with 1866x1800. Grossglau won a trip to regional matches at Jackson, Mich., July 27 to represent Ohio's pistol "experts". B. Skor of Cincinnati will be the marksmen's representative.

The 22 caliber aggregate national match title went to P. Rootinger of Wyoming, O., with \$54x900.

DONATE YOUR OLD ALUMINUM TO THE GOVERNMENT

On the 24th and 25th of this week the local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will make a house to house canvass for all old aluminum. It's your chance to help in our national defense—give generously!

FOR YOUR VACATION

No "wrinkle-worries" for you...new frocks emerge from your Sky-Robe fresh and unsmudged as when packed...and the O'Nite holds all your needed make-up and toilet articles. See this attractive set...today!

STRIPES CANVAS 2 PIECE SET \$12.95

ERLANGER'S

Now Is The Time To Get Ready Cash Through The Use Of Want Ads

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

Lines	One Day	Three Days	One Week
1 line	\$1.42	\$3.90	\$11.44
2 lines	2.84	7.80	22.88
3 lines	4.26	11.70	34.32
4 lines	5.68	15.60	45.76

15% Discount — not less than 10¢ in any case — will be given from the above charge rates for cash. Cash rates also apply when payment is made within seven (7) days from date of first insertion.

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Contract rates apply to all copy. Minimum 3 lines.

PHONE MAIN 45

when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-takers will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

REGULATIONS

The Publisher reserves the right to edit copy, and to reject objectionable advertising. All ads must conform to the Want Ad type styles and are restricted to their proper classifications.

CANCELLATION

Ads ordered for more than one time may be cancelled when desired. Results are obtained and advertiser will be charged only for number of insertions made. Cancellation accepted until 10:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Lodge Notice**
A Patriotic Organization
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
433 Lincoln Ave. Phone 2150
Charter open—Join Now
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
No. 723, 144 Main St., Wellsville, O.
A CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION
Post No. 374, Penn. Ave., E. E.
A Benevolent Organization
DISBURSED AMERICAN VETERANS
OF THE WORLD WAR, 416 Walnut

4 Monuments—Cemetery Lots

Duplication of Any Marker
OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS
1901 St. Clair. Phone 392

4-A Flowers

Quality Flowers At Moderate Price
DESLER GREENHOUSE
415 Gardendale Ave. Phone 3205-R
GLADIOLI AT HAUDENSHILTS
Now cutting 40,000 bulbs planted
Rt. 7 and 50
COUSAGES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
J. H. BAUM GREENHOUSE
Route 45 or 431 Main St.
Phone Wellsville 350
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
THE JOHN KIEL CO.
205 East Fifth, Ph. 670 or Wells 72

5 Special Notices

BOYD'S

"Eastern Ohio's Largest Heating Dealer"

New Heating Store

LOCATED AT

122 EAST FOURTH ST.

NOW OPEN

OPEN EVENINGS TILL

8 P. M.

SAVE—Upholster your present furniture, latest materials, large selection. A. E. MURPHY, Ph. 21

Repair Now—Neglect is Costly

KEIR LUMBER CO.

Phone 500, Virginia Ave., E. E.

Don't kill yourself trying to get that old varnish off the floor.

Give H. J. Weber a try. He makes the floors like new.

H. J. WEBER

New Waterford, Phone 4213

6 Lost And Found

LOST—Five month toy terrier. Spotty. Return to 206 7th St. Reward.

LOST in Minerva at district. Beagle pup, 3 months old. Return to 335 Laura Ave. or Phone 3580-M.

7 Where To Go

Fine Food—Good Drinks

BLINN'S GRILL

New Location. 1845 Harvey Ave.

Dine and Dance at SUNSET INN.

Y. O. Road. Hot beer, ale, wine.

Good time. Open till 1 a. m.

Tom Howell & His Orchestra, POP'S TAVERN, Wells, Tues., Thurs. and Saturday nights.

No use to spend hours cooking over hot stoves. Eat at the

NATIONAL LUNCH

Dine and Dance in the NEW CHROME ROOM at LARRY'S CAFE

242 Midland Ave. Midland, Pa.

OPEN till 1 a. m. Hi-Test Beer, Ale, Wine, Trina Gardens. Rt. 267 opposite old Golden Star.

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted

MAN for general work. Will consider couple. Mineral Springs Park, Rt. 2, Puktown, W. Va.

Man or woman with car for light delivery work. Give phone number. Box M-8, Review.

Legal Notice

To ALICE TURNER, whose last place of residence is 1315 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California.

You hereby take notice that on the 14th day of June, 1941, HARRY K. TURNER, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 30980 styled Harry K. Turner against Alice Turner, said petition in substance charging said Alice Turner with Extreme Cruelty and Gross Neglect of Duty toward the plaintiff and praying that the plaintiff be divorced from said defendant, Alice Turner and for Equitable Relief. This cause will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice.

G. JAY CLARK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Review, June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1941.

Legal Notice

Wayne Eberle, whose place of residence is at Wellsville, Pennsylvania, will take notice that his wife, Elizabeth Eberle, has filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 30983. The prayer of the petition is for divorce and all proper equitable relief on the grounds of habitual drunkenness for more than three years last past, adultery, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The said Wayne Eberle is required to answer said petition no later than six weeks from the date of June 1941, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the relief prayed may be granted JAS. E. DAVIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

E. L. Review, June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1941.

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted

FARM HAND WANTED. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. PHONE 1386-J-3

Experienced tire changer or adaptable for the service work. Apply in person. Goodyear Service, Front and Champion sts., Youngstown, Ohio.

9 Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, OVER 21. APPLY 125 E. 6TH ST. NATIONAL LUNCH

Colored or white girl for general housework. Good cooking. Stay nights optional. State wages. Write Box D-2 The Review.

Middle-aged woman. Family of 2. No washings. More as a domestic for room-board. Call 1329-J-4.

11 Salespeople, Agents

We pay you \$5 for selling ten \$1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1. Your profit 100¢. Free samples. Thomas J. Doran Co., 251 White Plains, N. Y.

\$25.00 WEEKLY for man or woman to conduct sales in East Liverpool. Special starting offer includes \$30.00 worth of FREE Products. Write W. R. Wallace, 21 E. 5th Ave. Columbus, Ohio.

Easy money making plan. Up to 100% profit selling new Christmas card assortments. Request \$1 box on approval. Free samples. 5¢ for \$1 assorted personals. Terry Studios, 205 Westfield Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED. Can use two live salesmen to go with district man. Household furnishings on weekly payment plan. No pressure. Apply 7 to 9 evenings. 1051 Main St., Wellsville.

Famous Christmas card money-maker. Show friends outstanding \$1 assortment. Religious, Ethnic, Gift Wrapping. Everyday boxes. Cost 25¢ up. 62 Personals. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 950 Pittsburgh, Mass.

12 Situations Wanted

ARTIST—Graduate of Cleveland School of Art. Major in ceramic and design. Would start as apprentice. Girl 23.

BOX R-3 Review

14 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—My lease and stock in Grocery Store and Gas Station. Locally situated. Doing good business. Reason for disposal—other interests. Box M-7, Review.

FOR SALE—Merchandise building, 3 store rooms and 15 rooms. A. store. Good income. Terms to suit buyer. Ph. 1591-M.

BEER garden doing good business. Living quarters. On main highway. Acre of land. 150-160-R.

INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL now for Fall Classes starting September 2. Phone 670 or Wells 72

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

BUSINESS SERVICE

17 Insurance

Sure Insurance at Lowest Cost. State Automobile Insurance Co. E. G. HADLEY, Ph. 75 or 2462-W

19 Beauty Shops

FERIN & STELLA BEAUTY SALON. Ferne Cunningham—Stella Ferug. 584 1/2 Market St. Phone 434

20 General Service

UPHOLSTERING

CERAMIC UPHOLSTERING Ph. 542

REPAIRING, STEWART PH. 542

NEEDLE, NORTON Genuine Parts. All make and model automobiles.

TRI-STATE APPLIANCE

409 Market St. Ph. 316

Lawn Mowers Repaired & Sharpened

KENNEDY KEY & REPAIR SHOP

310 Jefferson. Phone 368-J

Expert workmanship on any make

Refrigerator. Reasonable prices. No

breakdown. 139 W. 6th St.

R. E. PRESCOTT JEWELRY

GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE

for all makes of Refrigerators.

WATERMAN, Washburn, Irons.

HANDY RADIO SERVICE

117 W. 6th St. Phone 921

22-A—Washing and Laundering

Jarvis Auto Laundry 141 W. 6th St.

CAR WASHING

Have your home painted by experienced painter. It costs no more.

MULLIN, WILLIAM

25 Years Experience Ph. 1656 or 1211

Call H. C. SMITH and be sure of

superior craftsmanship—Union Paint

H. C. SMITH

EXTERIOR house and interior painting.

Estimates. E. C. ROCKENHAUSER

For best results in painting and

decorating, employ experienced painter.

Call J. E. HOGER, 415

First class carpenter, remodeling,

repair work and painting.

All work guaranteed. Call Varian

4159-J

24 Home Modernization

Roofing, spouting and gutter work.

All work guaranteed. Griffin

Bros. 112 Avondale, Ph. 4025

CLOSE OUT—PAINT SALE

First Quality \$1.50 Gallon

Second Quality \$1.00 Gallon

Lead Paint 10¢ lb.

BUCKEYE ROOFING & SUPPLY

654 St. Clair Ave. Phone 145

HOME INSULATION

Asbestos and Insulbric Sliding

Free Estimates. Phone 3509-J

ROLL ROOFING—Factory Seconds

Light, 50¢ Extra Heavy \$1.25. Extra

Heavy \$1.50. House

Paint \$1.00 gal.

218 E. Second St.

26 Building Supplies

DISCO COAL

SHOELESS

PITTSBURGH CHAMPION

WEST VIRGINIA SPLIT

Low Summer Prices Now in Effect

ENTERPRISE COAL CO.

Complete Line of

SANITARY—CEMENT

625 Walnut St. Phone 93

28 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards

PROMPT delivery. Quality coal that

makes satisfied customers.

FERGIE, KING. Phone 234

You'll help yourself and your country

by buying your coal now.

Parson's Coal Co. Ph. 535. Est. 1927

Special Summer Prices

NEW LOCATION

Cor. 3rd St. and Broadway

FRANKLIN COAL CO. Ph. 975

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers

BILL KIND COAL CO.

Don't Delay. Save money on fuel.

Buy now. Phone 325

DAVE SOUTHALL

Moving, General Hauling

PRICES REASONABLE

PHONE 1352-J-3

COAL AT CHESTER

Pennsylvania's Best

Pittsburgh No. 8

STOKER—J. J. AMP

Bins next to Finley Bros. Lbr. Co.

J. J. ARNOLD CO. INC.

Antiques always have a market

in the Want Ad columns.

BUSINESS SERVICE

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers

BE THRIFTY

SAVE — DON'T WAIT

Order your White Ash Coal now

from your trucker. Our White Ash

Coal makes satisfied repeat customers.

Gives more heat, less trouble,

saves money.

UNION COAL CO.

"The Home of White Ash Coal"

Phone 503, BURGETTSTOWN, PA.

MERCHANDISE

30 Miscellaneous for Sale

Leonard 75 lb. ice refrigerator, floor

sample, all steel. Regular \$38.75;

now \$16.00. Also three good used

refrigerators.

M. O. R. E. S.

Protect your upholstery with a

complete set of Firestone seat

covers. Priced as low as \$1.95.

FIRESTONE, 5th and Walnut

USED FOLDING BABY'S PLAY

PEN. VERY GOOD CONDITION.

BARGAIN PH. 329-J-9

WASHER Daytag with halloon

rolls. In good condition. Will sell

on easy payments for only \$24.50.

Guaranteed.

SMITH & PHILLIPS

Wrecking

C. C. Thompson Pottery

RIVER ROAD

LUMBER

All Sizes — Bargain Prices

White Brick \$8.00 per 1000

Red Brick \$5.00 per 1000

Steel Sash — Wood Sash

"T" Beams — Angles — Channels

Salesman On Premises

Newman Wrecking & Salvage Co.

Cleveland, Ohio.

MEAT SLICER AND SCALE

126 E. 3rd St. Ph. 2455-J

FOR SALE—Crise Heat Control. 2

violins suitable for beginners.

Phone Wellsville 327-M after 7:30

p. m.

JAMES R. KIDDER

Goulds, Pumps and Water Systems

2015 Ohio Ave., East End

FUEL

THIMBLE THEATER

THIMBLE THEATER

I'M HOT, WIMPY! IT MUST BE THE WEATHER

POPEYE IS NOT BOTHERED BY THE HEAT, I ENVY HIM

DOUBTLESS, IT IS TWENTY DEGREES COOLER DOWN IN DAVY JONES' LOCKER

AH, A GREAT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY IS IN THE MAKING

HOW ARE YOU PROGRESSING, DR. BUGGE?

RAPIDLY

I'VE WATCHED THE TADPOLES GROW LEGS - NOW I ONLY HAVE TO DISCOVER HOW THEY DO IT

SPLENDID

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, MISS ANCHOVY

GOOD NEWS?

DR. BUGGE SOON WILL REVEAL THE TADPOLES' SECRET

OH!!

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JUST KIDS

JUST KIDS

THE YOUNGESTER SHOULD BE VERY HAPPY

AND BACK UP THE HILL GOES LITTLE STEVE, FEELING THAT THE WORLD HAS ROLLED FROM UNDER HIM

HERE COMES THE TRAIN, NOW...

GOOD-BYE, MR. BRANNER - GOOD-BYE, SIR

I WONDER IF HE HEARD ME? I HOPE HE DID

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Spanish hero
 - Revolutionary leader
 - Oratorical commander
 - Collection of facts
 - Town in Maine
 - Feminine name
 - Part of a coat
 - Without a mate
 - Platform at the head of a mast
 - Ahead
 - Endorsement on a passport
 - Bo very fond of
 - Vinegar made from ale
 - Talks glibly
- DOWN**
- Novel
 - Behaviors
 - Utterance with a vocal sound
 - Confidence
 - Anger
 - Part of a flower
 - Newspaper employees
 - East Indian weight
 - Roman patriot
 - Symbol for ruthenium
 - Rawness or harshness
 - Paid public notice
 - Pronoun
 - Habituate
 - American Indian
 - English letter
 - American but-faloe
 - Negative prefix

BADE THE SLIM
AGAR RES HOME
BAREARK EMIT
EVEDDAS ATE
LE ONE RAW AR
CRISP TAUT
EPITOMES SNIP
TOD RARER TOE
ANEW NINEPINS
DRAG LEGAL
BE NAP SLY RA
ARA SLICE RIG
LOCK ARETHUSA
SURE TAN ABET
ASEA ANT PYRE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Bird of prey
2. Assigned task
3. Skill
4. Down train
5. Useless
6. Touch lightly
7. Horseback
8. Hockey
9. Sandalwood tree
10. Deal with successfully
11. Dill
12. Composition for one
13. River Spanish
14. Town in Massachusetts
15. Sorrow
16. Wary
17. Level
18. Stitch
19. American Indian
20. Idolize
21. French author
22. English coins
23. Went swiftly
24. Human race
25. Shrub
26. Straddle
27. Stronger
28. Salt
29. City in Paraguay
30. Revolving reverbatory furnace
31. Cautious
32. Very cold
33. Side pieces of umbrellas
34. Single thing
35. Famous Italian
36. Metal
37. Canvas shelter
38. Japanese coin
39. Character in "The Faerie Queen"

BLONDIE

BLONDIE

HURRY DAGWOOD - REMEMBER, YOU HAVE TO TAKE THE CLOTHES TO THE NEW LAUNDRESS ON YOUR WAY TO WORK THIS MORNING

HAVE IT ALL READY - I'M HURRYING

G'BYE, DEAR

SWISH

STOP

HE HANDED ME HIS EMPTY BASKET

HERE'S OUR LAUNDRY

By Chic Young

POLLY AND HER PALS

POLLY AND HER PALS

G'NIGHT, FREDDIE

I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE FREDDIE - BUT YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT HE LOOKS NICE IN TAILS!

WAL, I GUESS YER RIGHT AT THAT. AS A MATTER O' FACT...

HE LOOKED S'DERN NATURAL, I HAD ALL I CUD DO T' KEEP FROM FEEDIN' HIM PEANUTS!

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE THE TOILER

-SO GLAD YOU'VE COME, MAC - THERE'S A MOVIE DIRECTOR NEAR HERE, SO TILLIE'S MOVIE-STRUCK

AGAIN?

ONLY WORSE - SHE CAN'T MOVE WITHOUT 'EMOTING'

ISN'T THERE SOMETHING YOU CAN DO? OH, HERE SHE COMES

MAC! I'M PERFECTLY DELIGHTED THAT YOU'RE HERE

SMACK

SAY! IF THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT, DON'T DO IT - LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK

By Russ Westover

THE GUMPS

THE GUMPS

THE MAGIC STEW! NOT LONG AFTER THE ANGRY MAID DUMPED IT ON ANDY'S HEAD, HE FOUND A HAIR GROWING ON ITS DESERT ACRES!

I NOT KNOW YOU LIKE MY STEW, MR. GOMP - OTHERWISE I WOULD NOT HAVE QUIT DE JOB - NOW I'M BACK, I FIX YOU NICE DISH OF IT, HAH?

GREAT, INSAWALLA! WHY, IT'S THE GREATEST STUFF EVER MADE!

HM-WHAT WAS THAT YOU JUST PUT IN IT? DANDELIONS? LET'S SEE? TEASPOONFUL OF MACE - A DASH OF HORSE-RADISH - A PINCH OF CURRY-INGAWALLA, YOU'LL BE FAMOUS!

YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD FALLER, MR. GOMP - I USED TO THINK YOU WAS A ZAP - STEW IS NOW FINISH -

WH-! LEMME GO OUT OF HERE! YOU ISS CRAZY!

AHH-

By Gus Edson

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

TIM, DISGUISED AS A GAS STATION ATTENDANT, HAS TAKEN A JOB AT THE 'HI-WAY HI-SPOT' - A COMBINATION LUNCH-STORE AND FILLING STATION, USED BY ENEMY AGENTS AS A FRONT FOR HI-JACKING GOVERNMENT TRUCKS LOADED WITH DEFENSE SUPPLIES

STRANGE, HOW I KEEP THINKING I'VE SEEN YOU SOME PLACE BEFORE! OH, WELL, SKIP IT! YOU'D BETTER GRAB YOURSELF SOME LUNCH - I'GORE WILL TAKE CARE OF ANY GOVERNMENT TRUCKS THAT PULL IN FOR GAS

PS - ST - SO FAR SO GOOD, TRIXIE! THEY DON'T SUSPECT US -

KEEP YOUR VOICE LOW!... FIND OUT ANYTHING

YES, TRIXIE - ENOUGH TO HANG 'EM!

THERE'S AN X-RAY MACHINE CONCEALED IN THE MIDDLE GAS PUMP! WHEN A TRUCK STOPS FOR FUEL THEY SNAP A PICTURE OF WHAT'S INSIDE THE TRUCK AND THE REST IS EASY -

WHILE IN A HIDDEN ROOM BELOW THE GAS STATION -

THIS IS BAD - WE'VE GOT TO GET WORD TO THE COAST PATROL, TIM -

LISTEN, TRIXIE, AS LONG AS WE CAN KEEP THESE FOREIGN AGENTS FROM LEARNING OUR IDENTITY THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

By Lyman Young

TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS AND CASPER

HI-YA, TOOTS! GET READY AND LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST, I'VE GOT TICKETS FOR THE SHOW TONIGHT

AND I BROUGHT YOU AN ORCHID TO WEAR...

CASPER, YOU DARLING! IT'S THE FIRST ONE I EVER HAD...

I APPRECIATE THIS, DEAR, BUT I THINK YOU OUGHT TO CUT DOWN ON SPENDING MONEY AND START SAVING FOR A RAINY DAY!

TUT, TUT, HONEY - AS LONG AS BEN PLUNKER IS MY BOSS I'LL ALWAYS HAVE A JOB

HOLD YOUR HORSES, MR. TELEPHONE... I'M COMING!

THIS IS ONE 'PHONE CALL CASPER WILL NEVER FORGET!!

CONTINUED TOMORROW

JIMMY MURPHY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I KINDA GOT THE WIM-WAMS - WHEN THE HUMMING BIRD LEFT FOR CHINA YESTERDAY, CAPTAIN AN' MRS. JIM SEZ FOR ME NOT TO WORRY AN' NOT TO CRY - BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP WORRYIN' AN' CRYIN' INSIDE OF ME

THIS IS AN AWFUL SWELL HOUSE AN' MRS. CAPTAIN ROBERT TREATED ME NICE AN' POLITE - SHE SAID I WAS WELCOME AN' SHE HOPED I'D BE HAPPY HERE

I GUESS SHE'D FEEL MAD AT ME IF SHE SAW ME CRYIN' - 'COURSE, IT AIN'T HER FAULT THAT THE HUMMING BIRD IS GONE - AN' ANY KID WOULD BE GLAD ALL OVER TO HAVE A HOME LIKE THIS

LOOK AT ALL THE SWELL NEW CLOTHES MRS. ROBERT BOUGHT ME - WHY, THIS CLOSET IS ALMOST AS BIG AS CAPTAIN EZRA'S WHOLE HOUSE!

DARRELL MCCLURE

FOLLOW YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

IN THE REVIEW REGULARLY

Blondie, one of the nation's most popular strips, is a daily feature on this page.